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Is Panic Prelude To Peace?

By JOHN CROSBY
(Special to the Colonist)

BELGRADE—The issues at the conference of neutral nations, stripped of verbiage, ideology and politics, were simply peace, the over-riding issue, and poverty.

Nobody wants to start a panic but the question is how tough can you be without starting the conflagration nobody, including the Russians, wants.

The Russian sabre-rattling, blowing off atom bombs in the atmosphere and all that sounds suspiciously as if they were trying to panic the non-aligned nations here into alignment with them.

It sounds too as if the Russians were totally contemptuous of world opinion. But the Russians are never contemptuous of world opinion. The idea, I think, is to stampede world opinion towards a negotiation for total disarmament on their terms.

Just as the Russians took over the word peace as their very own, they have now latched onto the phrase total disarmament, and the United States and the West have been chivvied into the position in the eyes of much of the world of being against total disarmament.

Surprise to None

President Tito's speech upset the American Embassy for reasons I can't quite understand. Tito disclosed he is a Communist, which should hardly surprise anyone.

Perhaps the time has come, Tito said, to consider the possibility of convening a general world disarmament conference.

This is what the Russians want and Russian correspondents here, headed by Victor Mayevsky, one of the foreign editors of Pravda, went around the conference saying openly and repeatedly to anyone who would listen that the sabre-rattling and bombs in space and panic button tactics were going to be followed by a massive Russian push toward a general disarmament conference.

The West's position is that general disarmament is a separate problem from a nuclear test ban, against which the Russians seem adamant, but this seems to put the West in the position of opposing general disarmament. This is a very difficult thing to explain to the peoples of the uncommitted nations, who have a passion for peace.

Colorful Mixture

The conference took place in the Yugoslav parliament building. Seated around the huge oval table was a colorful mixture.

Nehru, the bored star of the show, almost more British than Indian. Sukarno, in dark glasses which made him look like a villain in a Warner Brothers movie, wearing a succession of uniforms covered with decorations, though he's one of the few who never served in anybody's army.

Nasser, a soldier in civilian clothes, a huge man of tremendous animal vitality. Archbishop Makarios, a great black

beard contained in what looks like widow's weeds. Sheikh Ibrahim Sowel of Saudi Arabia in his black robes and white burnous.

The King of Nepal in his white loose jacket and tight black jodhpurs, looking like a busboy. The Prince of Yemen in his white turban, who seemed in a perpetual fog.

The Prince of Yemen interjected the only comedy of the show in his one stint as chair-

Confused Prince

A slight dispute arose as to whether a committee should be appointed to prepare a communique and the Prince of Yemen was hopelessly confused.

He kept faking off his earphones when he should have been putting them on and vice versa—giving the floor to delegates who didn't want the floor and hadn't asked for it.

"No wonder he's a little weak on parliamentary procedure," murmured an observer. "He hasn't got a parliament."

These colorful and diverse folk rode to the parliament buildings each day in a glittering array (by Yugoslav standards) of old Packards, new Cadillacs and sundry other

rolling stock which cost the American taxpayer (who is really footing the bill for this whole conference) a pretty penny.

Peace, as Nehru and everyone else has said, is the great issue (if war comes all else goes). But right behind peace comes poverty and here the non-aligned, whether they be Communist or wallowing, like the Prince of Yemen, in the middle ages, have an emotional understanding of one another and of Russia that excludes the West.

Getting Poorer

These are po' folk and traditionally the po' folk hate the rich folk, which is what we of the West are.

Tito spoke bitterly of the Common Market and the Atlantic Economic Community in which the rich are getting richer and the poor (by being locked out of these markets) are getting poorer.

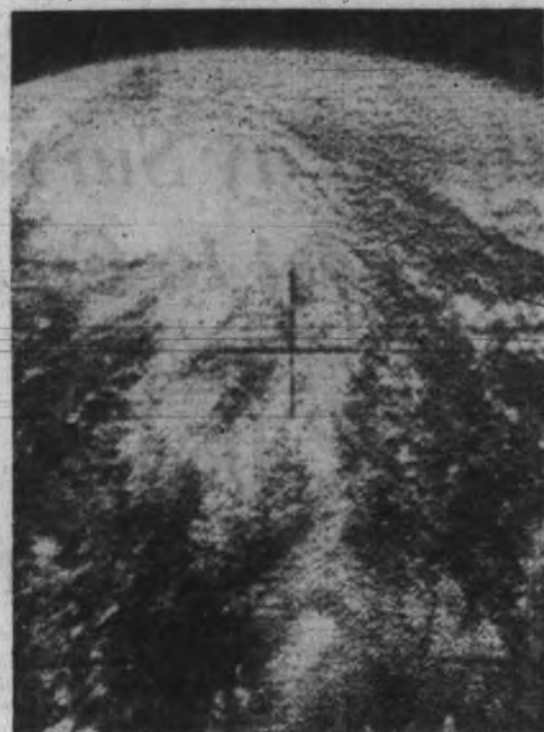
He recommended that the rich give to the poor technical aid and economic assistance without any political strings attached. But this (otherwise known as non-intervention) is proving unwise, unworkable, and, I think, immoral.

If the West is going to underwrite the underdeveloped, it should insist that tyranny be held to reasonable limits and, in any case, not extended to the West.

When someone betters your way of life, there are always conditions attached, and I think the West should attach a few conditions to our largesse. If we don't want to be crucified by our own generosity.

Invaders Shot By Castro

KEY WEST (AP)—Five members of the anti-Castro invasion force that landed in Cuba April 17 were executed Friday night for crimes committed during the Batista regime, Havana Radio reported Saturday.



Betsy Advances On Nova Scotia

Hurricane Betsy, packing 125-mile-an-hour winds, is shown in view recorded by U.S. weather satellite Tiro 3. Betsy's eye, 200 miles in diameter, is clearly visible at top left. Gale-force winds will hit southern Nova Scotia today from Betsy, now about 400 miles south of Halifax. —(AP Photofax.)

Carla Heading For Louisiana

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—Hurricane Carla, a "large and dangerous" storm affecting the entire Gulf of Mexico, rumbled toward land Friday night, pushing high tides to the Louisiana and Texas coasts.

The weather bureau in New Orleans at 9 p.m. pinpointed Carla about 420 miles south of New Orleans.

125 MILES AN HOUR

The bureau said Carla was moving in a direction between northwest and west-northwest about 10 miles an hour with highest winds estimated at 125 miles an hour near the centre.

There was little likelihood the storm would change either speed or direction in the next 12 to 24 hours, the bureau said.

TIDES VERY HIGH

Tides were about three feet above normal on the Louisiana and Texas coasts, the weathermen warned.

Louisiana marshalled its disaster forces while scattered residents of the swampy coastal perimeter in the path of rising tides began moving to higher ground.

Crop experts said Carla could ruin Louisiana's \$5,000,000 rice crop that is only three weeks from harvest.



Jack Paar "turning Berlin into TV spectacular" —(AP Photofax)

King Buys Comet Jet As Personal Plane

FARNBOROUGH, England (UPI)—King Saud of Saudi Arabia has bought a \$2,800,000 Comet IV jet airliner as his personal plane, it was announced yesterday by the de Havilland Aircraft Company.

The Comet IV can carry 76 passengers.

'Lawyer' Loses His Own Case

TORONTO (UPI)—Self-styled lawyer Alex Woods, 51, of Millbrook, Ont., who had an impressive list of successful court appearances as defence counsel to his credit, was unmasked in magistrate's court Friday.

Woods, it turned out, is a restaurateur by profession and has no legal credentials. He was fined \$25 in court for impersonating a solicitor. The case against Woods was brought by the Law Society of Upper Canada (Ontario).

Woods successfully defended a number of clients on minor charges in magistrate's court, for which he charged a fee. He argues the Criminal Code of

Canada allowed him to act as an agent in cases of summary conviction.

No Machine No School

PITTSBURGH (AP)—About 200 pupils at North Allegheny high school were sent home until next Monday because an electronic computer failed Friday to produce class schedules for the new term. School officials said the schedules will be drawn up manually.

Paar 'Uses' Army For Berlin Show

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The U.S. defence department ordered the army Friday to explain why more than 50 battle-ready U.S. officers and men were permitted to take part in the filming of a Jack Paar TV show at a touchy East Berlin crossing point.

The incident touched off charges by outraged members of Congress that the army had let Paar turn the Berlin crisis into a TV spectacular. The episode was branded shocking, disgraceful and reprehensible.

SHOW MOTHERS

In Berlin, Paar said he asked for the troops "more or less to show to their mothers back home."

Assistant defence secretary Arthur Sylvester ordered the army to explain. He said that if reports were true, the incident was a "disgraceful episode" in which army officers had used very poor judgment.

White House press secretary Pierre Salinger said he

'Shocking Episode'

had been in touch with Sylvester about the matter.

The defence official said it would be "naïve to say the least on the part of the army to give the Communists a chance to watch our filming of a light TV show" during a crisis in which charges of provocative incidents were involved.

POOR REFLECTION

Sylvester declined to say what disciplinary action might be taken. But he said the incident was potentially dangerous and reflected poorly on the U.S. army.

Three colonels, four other officers and some 50 rifle-carrying soldiers, some in bullet-proof vests, showed up for Paar's filming session Thurs-

day at the Friedrichstrasse crossing point.

It was the largest contingent of U.S. troops yet sent to the concrete and barbed wire barricade between East and West Berlin.

RED CAMERAS

There were also seven jeeps, some with machine-guns, and one with the new 106 recoilless rifle mounted on it. Four TV cameras were trained on the scene as a jeep with a machine-gun was run right up to the border line.

Across the line the East Germans, who have pictured the U.S. as a trouble-maker, trained their own TV cameras on all the brass and weapons.

Footnote

NEW YORK (UPI)—Ed Sullivan will stage an all-star show for American troops in West Berlin early next month, the Columbia Broadcasting System announced yesterday.

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States is about to order perhaps 40,000 men overseas to reinforce army troops in Germany, it was learned Friday night.

An announcement of this action may be made today.

The reinforcements will start moving as soon as possible, sources said. They estimated the first elements might not be ready to go until Oct. 1.

STEP BY STEP

This is another stage in the step-by-step military buildup spurred by the developing crisis over Berlin.

Earlier Friday, it was disclosed the army is shipping armored personnel carriers to give U.S. infantry forces in Germany greater mobility and manoeuvrability.

EQUAL TERMS

This stepped-up mechanization is intended to equip U.S. soldiers better to meet on equal terms the highly mechanized Soviet forces they face along the tense Iron Curtain.

There are now about 250,000 U.S. troops in Europe. At the core are five combat-ready infantry and armored divisions deployed in Western Germany.

War Aim Veiled By 'Fine Print'

WASHINGTON (AP)—U.S. Secretary of State Dean Rusk said Friday night there is nothing in the "fine print" of Soviet Premier Khrushchev's latest Berlin negotiations offer which shows a path to peaceful settlement.

Rusk warned Moscow against taking any one-sided action against West Berlin's life lines, which he said "could only court disaster."

CONSTRUCTIVE

And he predicted East-West negotiations on the explosive Berlin issue could not take place until "it is apparent that negotiations of a serious and constructive character can occur."

Rusk made his remarks in a banquet speech to the U.S. Army Association.

BUSINESSLIKE

He departed from his prepared text in an apparent reference to Khrushchev's declaration earlier in the day that

he was ready for "businesslike talks" with the Western powers over signing a peace treaty with Germany.

Rusk said Khrushchev is really seeking a "peace treaty which threatens the peace itself" and is out to get West Berlin.

DECLARATIONS

He counselled his listeners against being confused by newspaper headlines carrying the declarations of Khrushchev.

Rusk said it is the business of diplomats to look at the "fine print" in the statements of the other side.

"And the fine print has not yet shown the path to agreement," he said.

Flights Go On —West

WASHINGTON (CP)—The Western Big Three told the Soviet Union Friday it has no jurisdiction over allied flights into West Berlin and said "in the most solemn terms" that any interference with these flights would represent an "aggressive action."

Thus the United States, Britain and France—in identical notes delivered in Moscow—rejected firmly the Soviet contention that the air corridors from West Germany to West Berlin were assigned only to support their military garrisons in the city.

FREE ACCESS

The notes replied to a Soviet note of Sept. 2.

The Western notes again stressed the right of the Big Three to free access arises from the right of occupation and not from any Soviet concession.

SAME SOURCES

These rights, Russia was told, "derive from precisely the same sources as do the rights of the U.S.S.R. in East Germany and East Berlin, namely, the joint military defeat of the German Reich and the joint assumption of supreme authority over Germany."

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ALL ABOARD

With G. E. Mortimore

LOGGERS of the British Columbia coast are felling trees much faster than new trees can grow. The lower Fraser River is becoming so polluted that the lives of migrating salmon may soon be threatened.

British Columbia's major provincial parks have been whittled down in area and flooded by hydro-electric dams.

While half the world goes hungry, and B.C. imports food, rich farmland in the Fraser Valley and on Vancouver Island is being built over with houses—and the government is doing little or nothing to stop it.

These are some of the facts recorded by Roderick Haig-Brown in "The Living Land" (Macmillan Co. of Canada, \$7.50).

The book is not merely a long sermon or tract against pollution, greed and spoilage, but a kind of three-dimensional geography book, a survey of all resources—soil, water, air, trees, birds, fish and mammals, and of the use and misuse that people have made of these things.

Mr. Haig-Brown traces the unseen nerves and veins that connect animals and vegetables to one another and to the rocks, earth and water in one large, organic whole whose parts are interdependent.

The interdependence of living things has long been known to the scientists. The idea is slowly seeping through into public knowledge. It was with the intention of hurrying this process that the B.C. Resources Conference—an informal parliament representing science, government and industry—commissioned Roderick Haig-Brown to write "The Living Land"—a work that states its chief message in its title and expands that message in 269 beautifully-printed pages.

The book would be a bargain at twice the price. Mr. Haig-Brown builds his word-picture of British Columbia with such eloquence and precision, and the text is so richly illustrated with vivid photographs and drawings, that it seems ungrateful to find any fault.

However, the reader can't help sensing a conflict going on beneath the smooth surface of Mr. Haig-Brown's prose.

It is the struggle of a writer to accomplish two different purposes at the same time. Mr. Haig-Brown has written a text-book—and a good one, clear, simple and exciting.

He has also written a book of political argument, aimed to convert the public to the gospel of conservation—the wise use of resources.

The two aims are not naturally hostile to one another, and at some points they are bound to interlock.

But they are separate aims, nevertheless, and this reader cannot overcome the feeling that this excellent book strained a little by its split purpose.

Because of the wish to turn out an accurate textbook, Mr. Haig-Brown is almost inhumanly cool, fair and balanced in his approach to major problems of resource management.

To this reader's taste, he is over-polite to the spoilers of our resources, and he tends to let such urgent problems as pollution, parkland grab and the rape of forests drift away unnoticed on a smooth current of well-modulated words.

Of course, he would never agree to this interpretation of his work. It may be a mistaken interpretation. I hope to continue the subject another day.

Your Good Health

Way to Sleep Will Work For Those Who Practice

By JOSEPH MOLNER, MD

"Dear Dr. Molner: I went through a long period of sleeplessness. Reading, crossword puzzles, etc., finally tired me but they cut down on hours of sleep."

"Through an article on relaxation I began to sleep by the practice of withdrawing myself, 'shutting my mind off.' I reasoned thus: 'These worries can wait until morning. I can't do anything about them tonight anyway. After I am rested I can cope with them better anyway.'"

"It takes some practice but it works.—Mrs. G. L. S."

I suspect your method will work for just about anyone who will read your last sentence. Usually people who have trouble sleeping are by nature impatient and want results right away.

That's why so many of them demand sleeping pills or insist

on some other remedy that will work immediately.

Reading, crossword puzzles and the like often help—but not always. Sleep is a matter of relaxing.

And learning to relax deliberately—no matter what the method—takes some practice, but it is well worth it. Once learned, it becomes a habit.

"Dear Dr. Molner: What is the cause of epileptic seizures? Head injury, born with them or what? Have diet, smoking, drinking beer and lack of rest anything to do with bringing on attacks? Is there any medication which will prevent having them at all?—Mrs. A. W."

There are different causes of epilepsy—old or new injuries, infections and in some cases they are not known.

There are several medications which can lessen or sometimes prevent seizures. Since

causes vary, there also can be differences in factors which induce attacks.

Low blood sugar sometimes can, in such cases regularity of eating and maintaining a high-protein diet are helpful. Excessive tobacco and lack of sufficient rest can conceivably be harmful.

"Dear Sir: What caused by steria in a woman of 60? Is this due to menopause? Is there any medication for it?—A. D."

Menopause, especially at that age, is a most unlikely theory. More probable are such things as anxiety, nervous strain, a yearning for sympathy and attention. Have you discussed with your doctor the possible benefits of tranquilizers?

Note to G. L. E.: Bronchitis and emphysema are not the same thing. A patient may have both.

The Weather

SEPTEMBER 9, 1961

Sunny with cloudy periods. Little change in temperature. Winds light. Friday: sunshiny, 11 hours; precipitation, nil. Sunday outlook: mostly sunny.

Recorded Temperatures

High 63 Low 31

Forecast Temperatures

High 65 Low 30

Seattle 64.2 Summit 74.0

East Coast of Vancouver

Island Sunny with cloudy

periods. Little change in temperature. Winds light, increasing to northwest 15 in Georgia Strait in the afternoon. Fri-

day's high and low at Nanaimo, 72 and 44; precipitation, nil. Forecast high and low, 72 and 45. Sunday outlook: mainly sunny.

West Coast of Vancouver Island—Mostly cloudy in the morning, becoming sunny in the afternoon. Little change in temperature. Winds light, increasing to northwest 15 in the afternoon. Forecast high and low at Estevan Point, 63 and 30. Sunday outlook: variable cloudiness.

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Berlin Goals Hopeless

It's All Upside Down

International Jockeys Persist

By JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON (AP) — The ominous jockeying over Berlin has its roots in one of the strangest combinations of upside-down contradictions in modern history.

The U.S. persists in treating as a myth a fact it has long accepted as a reality — the Communists are the sovereign government of East Germany. Chancellor Adenauer's West German government persists in wanting East and West Germany unified while knowing Premier Khrushchev won't permit it and many of his allies don't want it because they fear a new, single Germany.

SOVIET TANKS
Khrushchev persists in picturing the East German regime as what the East Germans want while fearing to test it in free elections and knowing it could not last without the help of Soviet tanks which set it up in the first place.

It's out of this confusion that some kind of settlement must come if war is to be avoided. What Khrushchev is really after, when you brush aside the speeches and manoeuvring, seems to come down to this:

ADMIT OPENLY
He wants the West to recognize — admit openly — that communism not only dominates central Europe up to the West German frontier, as it does, but in effect not to challenge it further by arguing about it.

He wants Berlin cut off from the West. On this he can take his time, over months, snatching bit by bit.

HARSH TACTICS
He wants, judging from his harsh tactics now, not only to force the Allies to recognize East Germany but to bring them to their knees with their confidence in themselves and one another shattered.

Western recognition for East Germany would be a blow for any satellite peoples who still hope to shake off the Russian yoke.

And it would put a crimp in West German politicians who have held out to their people the dream of a united Germany.

The U.S. has refused recognition of the East German government on the grounds it is a Russian puppet. But so are all the satellites.

Las Vegas Shudders

LAS VEGAS (UPI) — A burglar broke into a locksmith's shop yesterday and stole the combinations to nearly every safe in the area. "Could cause us more trouble than a murder," a detective said.

Safety Key To Strike

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sixty Trans World Airlines navigators threatened Friday to shut down the entire airline with a strike this weekend.

The navigators, who are protesting tentative installation of a new all-electronic radar navigation device for overseas flights, met TWA officials in a last-ditch effort to head off the strike.

Fred Summers, president of the airline navigators' council of the transport workers union, accused TWA of "attempting to replace professional navigators with no regard for passenger safety or the job rights of the men employed as navigators."

Summers said he has been assured TWA pilots, engineers, mechanics and stewardesses would honor picket lines.



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It's All Hers

Dark auburn tresses 3 1/2-feet long which have Ohio audiences oohing and aahing are real thing, says touring singer-actress Patricia Morrison. Hair was four feet long, before recent trimming. — (AP Photofax.)

Opposition Grows

De Gaulle Holds Dictator Powers

PARIS (UPI) — President de Gaulle faced mounting parliamentary opposition Friday on his refusal to revoke the dictatorial powers he assumed during the April generals' revolt in Algeria.

The buildup of criticism, under way for several weeks, freshened overnight when the government denied a press report that de Gaulle would give up his "full powers" in time for the regular autumn session of parliament Oct. 2.

RUBBER STAMP
Disgruntled senators and deputies contend the Gaullist regime has turned parliament into a "rubber stamp."

Main target of the resentment has been Premier Michel Debre, de Gaulle's right-hand man and a much more accessible target than the president.

The opposition Socialists have announced they will introduce a censure motion against the government Tuesday when the general assembly meets in an extraordinary session to debate the government's farm crisis proposals.

Rut Debre, with de Gaulle's written backing, has warned the special session will not be allowed to reach a "legislative conclusion."

The Socialists intended to present the censure motion if the government insists on presenting an "obstacle" to the discussion of the farm bill.

Recent trend of the opposition, however, has been to shift the attack to de Gaulle.

Political observers say this can be expected to make de Gaulle more determined to retain his full powers — acting on the grounds there is a danger to the authority of the state.

Local Strikes Facing GM

DETROIT (UPI) — United Auto Workers president Walter Reuther said last night that 310,000 workers at 129 General Motors plants will be free to strike at 10 a.m. Monday unless all their local demands are settled by then.

Textile Tycoon Goulart Choice

BRASILIA (AP) — President Joao Goulart set up a coalition cabinet Friday headed by a politico and textile tycoon Tancredo Neves as prime minister to run Brazil's new parliamentary-style government.

Goulart fired the three military chiefs who fanned off a political crisis by temporarily blocking his rise from vice-president after Janio Quadros resigned Aug. 25.

Crisis was resolved through a constitutional amendment making the president a figurehead.

None of the Quadros ministers made the new cabinet lineup. Goulart also will be justice minister.

Sisters Too Scared To Flee Fiery Death

PORTLAND (AP) — Raging flames killed five sisters trapped in an upstairs bedroom of their home Friday, despite their father's calls to flee. The 2 1/2-story house was left in charred ruins. The parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Randall, and two other children escaped the flames. Five-year-old Kathleen and for the others to jump — but they were too scared.



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Action in The Congo

MUCH AND WIDE criticism has been levelled against the United Nations force in The Congo for its armed action against the state of Katanga.

In condemning the UN move as dangerous, illegal, and likely to lead to a spreading of the chaotic conditions already rife in that unhappy country, The Times of London, that stately voice of British conservatism and officialdom, and Sir Roy Welensky, Prime Minister of the Federation of Rhodesia and Nyasaland, have for once joined forces.

Predictably The Times is more concerned with the legality of the UN operation, while understandably Sir Roy, as head of a multi-racial state bordering The Congo, is primarily concerned with the more practical danger of any trouble being exported to his own domain which may trigger off an already threatened uprising against the established and constitutional government of Northern Rhodesia.

In weighing all the circumstances leading up to the UN decision it must be admitted that the state of Katanga has been, to date, the one area in The Congo that has been comparatively free of trouble: a place where Belgians and other Europeans are still able to move about freely without fear of attack by Negroes enflamed with a bitter hatred of all white men.

Its premier, Mr. Tshombe, despite his rather cavalier treatment of other Congo state and central government leaders, has apparently been able to maintain law and order without resorting to outside help. In this, Katanga has been in marked contrast to the remainder of the country where confusion, rioting and killing has been the order of the day ever since The Congo declared its independence a year ago.

Under Mr. Tshombe's administration business continues at only a slightly slower pace than it did before The Congo changed its status. Its rich copper and cobalt mines have been operating as usual under the direction of Belgian personnel, and an air of peace and prosperity abounds. Katanga has been unaffected and untouched by the problems besetting its sister states.

Yet it was this very voluntary separation of Katanga from the remainder of The Congo, and its premier's hope of retaining all the profit and wealth of the mines which destroyed any hope the country had of ever becoming a self-supporting and independent state in more than name alone.

Katanga is and always has been the treasury of The Congo, and without it the country and its people could not survive. Mr. Tshombe well knows this and has tried without success to declare Katanga an independent state on its own, content to let the Belgian technicians run his business and European mercenaries impose his peace.

The Katangans were only too willing to go along with his plan, thus benefitting through the wealth of the mines and avoiding any entanglement with their poorer fellow-Congolese across their boundary lines.

To the UN, faced with restoring law and order and striving to stave off famine and disease in The Congo as a whole, the situation was impossible. Impervious to all pleas Mr. Tshombe challenged the UN's authority and the UN commander called his bluff.

The legality of the UN operation in Katanga cannot seriously be questioned. It had every right to take whatever action it deemed necessary in Katanga as that state still is an integral part of The Congo Republic. Less than six months ago the Security Council authorized UN troops to restore and maintain order even if it required armed force to do so.

The onus now rests fairly and squarely on the UN force to establish peace throughout the whole nation. It must also be ready to impose its authority with equal determination and dispatch over any other recalcitrant state or leader.

And not the least of its duties will be to ascertain that The Congo's problems are contained within its own borders.

The action of the United Nations in finally taking a strong stand and making a determined effort to bring peace to one of its member nations should be lauded—not condemned.

Commendable Action

THE UNANIMITY of city council in giving final approval to the off-street parking bylaw is commendable. The one-vote margin over the 60 per cent majority required from downtown property-owners to pass the bylaw was uncomfortably small, and some aldermen possibly could have seized upon a potential political advantage in opposing final adoption. It is to their credit that none did; that council, as well informed as anyone on the need of improving Victoria's business district, set a solid stamp of approval on the project.

It becomes important now that the parking development should proceed with dispatch, so that its beneficial effect can begin to be felt at the earliest practical date.

It is no less important that downtown merchants, whether they voted for or against the construction of the parking buildings, should now enter wholeheartedly into the spirit of making the business district more attractive. The two parking facilities will be a good beginning, and the better if they are only part of a general co-operative program to make downtown Victoria thrive.

One Happy Group

THE ONLY people who appear to be one hundred per cent happy about the Peace River-Columbia River hydro electric power controversy are the Fisheries Association of B.C. and those allied to the salmon fishing industry.

The fisheries people do not care greatly whether Premier Bennett goes ahead with his Peace River plan; or if the Columbia gets the preference, or even if both rivers are developed simultaneously.

The reason is, of course, that the more power development there is on these two great rivers, the longer it will be before there is any need to develop the Fraser River, which is the greatest salmon spawning river in the world.

The B.C. Energy Board's report that it will take B.C. 25 years to absorb all the power raised on the Columbia and the Peace, is hailed by the B.C. Fisheries Association as ample justification for its stand that there is sufficient power in the province without sacrificing the salmon industry.



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Seen from Whitehall

Why Khrushchev Did It

By ROBERT STEPHENS, from London

THE Russian decision to resume nuclear tests has caused deep disappointment in Whitehall.

British officials had believed for some time that Soviet desire to test new weapons was one of the reasons for the change of Russian attitude at the nuclear test ban talks in Geneva. Ever since the talks were resumed in February of this year when the West presented a new draft test ban treaty making important concessions, the Russians had been gradually disengaging from any commitments to a test ban.

It became clear that, for whatever reason, the Russians were no longer interested in an agreement to ban tests. But it was thought that they would probably simply continue stone-walling in the Geneva talks and try to force the United States to break off negotiations and resume tests first. The Russians would then be able to do the same, after a great show of virtue at the United Nations General Assembly.

But President Kennedy has shown himself a stronger and more patient negotiator than the Russians expected. In spite of heavy pressure from Congress and American military leaders, there was no likelihood that President Kennedy would be forced to resume nuclear tests before the whole question was debated at the United Nations General Assembly.

The intriguing question is why the Russians could not wait—although it is obvious that their resumption of tests will have done them harm from a propaganda point of view.

with the Afro-Asian countries in the United Nations Assembly.

The Soviet official announcement made it clear that the Russians are quite aware of this disadvantage. The statement was an extraordinary mixture of militarist bombast and embarrassed apology. It admitted that "any experiments with nuclear weapons instill alarm in people, making their hearts ache."

So the statement was addressed "not only to the friends of the Soviet people, who correctly understand the peace-loving policy of the Soviet Union, but also to those people in foreign countries who would perhaps judge too severely the Soviet Union's carrying out tests of new types of nuclear weapons."

The Russians may be counting on offsetting neutralist disapproval by putting some of the blame on France, which has made itself unpopular with the Africans by carrying out nuclear tests in the Sahara and by its recent defiance of the United Nations over Bizerte.

They may also hope to divert attention by loud campaigning at the United Nations for general and complete disarmament. The Soviet delegate to the Geneva talks, Mr. Tsurupkin, has made it clear that Russia will now not accept any form of control and inspection, even for nuclear tests, except after general disarmament has been agreed upon.

It is unlikely, however, that many of the uncommitted countries will be taken in by all this. They are mostly sympathetic to the Soviet proposals for disarmament, but they are also very concerned about stopping nuclear tests. The fact remains that it is Russia which first began tests again, and has done so with the avowed intention of testing what it calls "a series of super-powerful nuclear bombs with a yield equivalent to 20, 30, 50, and 100 million tons of TNT," which would be carried to any part of the globe in space rockets. Such plans make Soviet talk of disarmament very difficult to swallow for even the most indulgent neutralist.

But why have the Russians done it? There seem to be only two possible explanations. One is that the pressure of Russian military leaders to try to keep ahead in the arms race with America has prevailed over political and diplomatic considerations of influencing world opinion. The second is that Mr. Khrushchev believes the Berlin and German questions to be so vital to Russia that he is prepared to sacrifice to them every other aspect of his policy. He is preparing for a general East-West showdown over Berlin, and the resumption of testing of super bombs is part of the "tough line" he is taking. The Soviet announcement does indeed link its decision to resume tests to the strengthening of NATO forces due to the Berlin crisis.

But it might just as well be argued that the Russians raised the Berlin crisis again in order to provide a cover for resuming nuclear tests. For the record in fact shows that the Russians had already begun to back out of a test agreement at least three months before Mr. Khrushchev raised the Berlin question at his Vienna meeting with President Kennedy.

Moreover, before the Western Allies had taken their latest steps to strengthen their conventional forces, Mr. Khrushchev was already boasting about his projected new super-bombs.

The disappointment in London is especially keen because the British government had long attached particular importance to a nuclear test ban as a first step towards checking the arms race and gradually lessening the tension between East and West. Hopes of a test ban were almost the last relics of faith in real "peaceful coexistence." Now Mr. Khrushchev has swept them away.

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IT is now pretty generally admitted by the medical profession that the golden rod is not the guilty party in hay fever. For a great many years, the golden rod was regarded far and wide as the chief villain in this matter. Since the misery reached its height just when the golden rod was at the peak of its glory along the roadsides and in the pastures, there was the usual excuse for people jumping to conclusions. We are in the habit of seeing upon the obvious for the explanation.

The golden rod is a North American plant, and there are 75 species of it in the eastern half of the continent alone. It belongs to the composite or daisy family of plants that has 20,000 species all over the earth.

One of the most beautiful flower arrangements I ever saw used golden rod as the basic content. In England, it is prized as a garden perennial, and I have seen beds of it there, in cultivated gardens, that were incomparable as the background to other autumn flowers.

The trouble with us is, we don't pause long enough to have a look at it.

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Filming Stirr Memories

By WILLIAM MILLINSHIP, from Paris

LES morts, couchés-vous. L shouted an assistant director, built and dressed like a ballet dancer and identified as "Francine Renard's son." "German" and "American" soldiers (mostly French) obediently stretched out in the dusty market square of Sainte-Mere-Eglise, the first Norman town liberated by the Americans on D-Day, currently reliving its 1944 experiences for the purposes of *Mr. Zanuck's* film "The Longest Day." It is based on the book about the first day of the invasion by Cornelius Ryan.

"Places everyone," a "dead" paratrooper, hanging in his harness from a telegraph pole, put away a newspaper. An overturned pre-war Citroen was set on fire. Black smoke appeared at the far end of the village. There was rubble strewn over the road. Windows bore anti-blast cross-crosses of paper. The front of a cycle shop had been smashed in the cause of realism and a Nazi flag floated outside the shuttered home of Mme. Mariette which had become the "Kommandatur." A high eccentric pile of sandbags concealed the Second World War memorial and flower-pots held the name of the square—La Place du 6 Juin.

"Messieurs les Allemands," said the ballet dancer, addressing distant Germans, "come out a bit, we don't see you—don't too much, don't forget you're being shot at."

Someone else appealed for silence from the crowd behind the cameras. A child wailed and a dog barked. "Someone is moving buckets." The village fell silent.

"Let's go," said the director, Mr. Gerd Oswald, a red-haired, heavily freckled man with a deeply lined forehead. Actors

standing behind the cameras read the cue lines. "... and we'll hold this place today, tomorrow, till next week or till hell freezes over."

Inaudible lines from charcoal daubed signs in front of the camera were broken by heavy machine gun fire.

"We'll do it again," said the director. A stern Frenchman turned to the crowd of spectators: "Mesdames, you were all talking and laughing. Because of you the take was spoiled."

"The villagers are very nice about it all," said Mr. Zanuck, "of course, they are all paid." Mr. Zanuck is a small, quiet, blond man with a twangy, monotonous Middle West (Nebraska) accent. He had a Legion of Honor rosette in the button-hole of his grey tweed jacket and a tobacco-stained grey moustache over his chewed cigar.

He agreed he had been lucky to get the American Sixth Fleet, but he had filmed only a scheduled landing exercise on Corsican beaches. He had had full co-operation from all the governments concerned and felt responsible to them. More than a hundred United States soldiers had been posted to him from Germany, despite the Berlin crisis. French paratroopers had come from south-west France and British troops would be supplied later.

"This," explained Mr. Zanuck, "will be one of the most important films in the history of the cinema, if not the most important. No diplomatic salesmanship was needed."

Mr. Zanuck expected the film to run about three and a half hours. The scenes at Sainte-Mere-Eglise, taking "The

better part of a month" to shoot, would run about eight minutes. "It was all over very quickly, not much longer than screen time," Mr. Zanuck speaks with authority about the details of D-Day.

He did not know what the film would cost (some official estimates mention \$4,000,000, but he did not know he was paying half). He added something which sounded like: "I don't care what it costs." Asked if he did say this, his eyes widened: "I did not," he barked. "I care very much. I have 2,000 people living on me in this little Normandy community."

Business has, indeed, been bright for cafe owners and shopkeepers at Sainte-Mere-Eglise since Hollywood came to town. The village blacksmith calculated they had made as much in a few weeks as normally they do in a year. His own noisy trade disturbed the filming, so he had closed his smithy and become an extra. Compensation was also due to the baker, since the power had been switched off during the night filming of parachute drops and the bread consequently ruined.

For the rest of the village, the need for extras at night and the noise of simulated battle between 8 p.m. and dawn had made sleep difficult. Shortly after midnight on June 6, 1944, the villagers of Sainte-Mere-Eglise were fighting a fire, unaware the invasion had begun, when American paratroopers parachuted by accident into the centre of the village. Many of them were caught in trees and telephone wires and died struggling to free themselves from their harness. One man,

Land Reform in Persia

An Uphill Road

By MICHAEL ROWE, from Teheran

ABOUT half the peasants of Persia are unpaid serfs tied to an obsolete land tenure system. This is what makes land reform the country's most pressing problem.

Prime Minister Ali Amin was quick to champion land reform when he came to power. Serfdom on the one hand and the immense wealth of absentee landlords on the other are an obvious embarrassment to a country neighbored by the Soviet Union and with an underground Communist Party, and which, at the same time is clamoring for development aid, from the West.

And Ali Amin announced a program under which all privately owned farms would be distributed among the peasants within two months. But that was five months ago, and today the scheme remains little more than a dream.

The new generation of Persian agrarians believes that land reform in this country can come about only as part of a wider reform embracing such services as health and education. There are too many arguments, they say, against introducing a wholesale parceling out of land without first preparing the way.

The main argument is the lack of a collective approach by the Persian peasant. The peasant, in whom is combined Muslim fatalism and an ignorance and suspicion born of centuries of isolation and exploitation, would be content, they say, to grow only sufficient to provide for his own needs.

Secondly, the precious irrigation systems would be jeopardized by inefficiency. Much of the vast plateau of Persia is still irrigated as it was in Biblical times by the "qanats"—long, deep tunnels running from the nearest natural well or spring to the fields below. The average landlord is sole owner of the qanat feeding his land. He maintains and repairs them, hiring expert labor, and builds new ones when necessary. To turn over the qanats to a group of smallholders, or alternatively, to place them in the charge of an inefficient government department, would be courting disaster. To let the qanats fall into disrepair for lack of money or lack of co-operation would be to let thousands of acres of arable land degenerate into desert.

Land reform was one of the prime domestic aims of the Mousadek administration. But even that revolutionary government had to concede that immediate land distribution was no answer. Agrarians began by changing the landlord-peasant relationship, abolishing gifts expected by the landlords and unpaid labor, and taking from the total revenue of the landlord 25 per cent. This was assigned to a village council composed of the headman, two villagers, a government agent and—if there was one—the village teacher. This fund was to be devoted to health and education and the raising of village standards to a degree which would enable them to prepare the ground for eventual further reform. But the scheme fell with Mousadek.

Experimental collectives, mostly on a small scale, have been introduced in several parts of the country and have shown that the peasants can and will work together. So there is hope that one great stumbling block to agricultural reform could be removed. But it would be a long uphill struggle.

Persia's neighboring world has moved fast since Mousadek's day of power ended eight years ago. Land reform is even more imperative now on that account. And what Premier Amin may find he has too little of is time.

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UN Berlin Force Best for Peace Pearson Insists

OTTAWA (UPI)—Opposition Leader Pearson called on the UN Friday to guarantee the continued freedom of West Berlin by placing an international police force and some of its agencies inside the beleaguered city.

Pearson, speaking in the Commons foreign affairs debate, said introduction of the UN offered "the best chance of a Berlin settlement."

GUARANTEE KEEN

Western access rights to the city, which must be maintained, could be guaranteed by a UN police force, he said.

Shifting some of the UN specialized agencies, which are possibly those already in Europe, would "create a situation in Berlin which would be more

difficult for Communist powers to ride roughshod over."

The Liberal leader said a nuclear war over Berlin would be "grotesque in its absurdity, complete in its consequences and all embracing in its destruction."

"And so I say, let world opinion, expressed through the UN, declare it will not happen and take action to prevent it by the mobilization of world opinion in the assembly of the world."

ATOMIC BLACKMAIL

Pearson said the West could not allow itself to be threatened into a Berlin settlement by the Soviet Union. That, he said, "would be atomic blackmail."

At the same time, he took issue with another argument—that the West should not risk war to defend the Germans because of their role in two world wars.

"We would not be fighting for Berlin or the Germans," he said. "We would, if we were obliged to, be resisting aggression, fighting for a principle and for freedom."

READY TO TALK

The West must also be ready to negotiate, he said. Among the points he said might be considered were a possible disengagement of forces in Germany and some de facto recognition of Communist East Germany.

Pearson said NATO must plan in advance for an emergency over Berlin or other world trouble spots to avoid "impulsive" action by any member country.

UNITY NEEDED

He also called for greater unity in foreign policy among the NATO nations.

"What is required is avoidance of sudden policies which throw us into outer space without having made any provision for diplomatic re-entry."



Capt. Victor Browne presents CPO Sidney Bryant of HMCS Stettler with Pacific Command Regatta dinghy trophy on board HMCS Assiniboine yesterday. Annual regatta featured three major sailing events and attracted entries from most of ships and establishments in the command.—(RCN photo.)

Admiral Repeats

Desk Sailors Win Regatta Trophies

Two "desk sailors" defeated their seagoing brethren in the annual Pacific Command sailing regatta held in Esquimalt Harbor Thursday.

Winners of two of the regatta's three categories were Admiral E. W. Finch-Noyes, Flag Officer, Pacific Coast, and his representative, Lt. Cmdr. F. G. Henshaw.

SECOND IN ROW

It was the second consecutive win in the "sailorette" class boat for the admiral, while Lt. Cmdr. Henshaw chalked up his third victory in the whaler class.

CPO Sidney Bryant of HMCS Stettler, 4th Canadian Escort Squadron, won the Pacific Command Regatta dinghy trophy.

Admiral Finch-Noyes was presented with the Little "O" trophy, donated by HMCS Ontario. He completed the course in two hours, 19 min-

utes, with a slight lead over Capt. D. G. Padmore of HMCS Venture.

Lt. Cmdr. Henshaw was presented with the Capt. C. V. Green cup.

There was a total of 37 entries from all ships and establishments in the Pacific Command.

IWA Demands Fire Probe

'Let the Chips Fall'

VANCOUVER (CP)—A top Canadian official of the IWA said Friday he has wired Prime Minister Diefenbaker urging a federal board of inquiry into the exact causes of the disastrous forest fires in Newfoundland.

H. Landon Ladd of Toronto, IWA eastern Canadian director, told the IWA western convention he took this action in the light of what he called insinuations by Premier Smallwood that some of the fires had been set by IWA loggers.

"Let the chips fall where they may," Ladd said to applause from the delegates from Saskatchewan, Alberta and B.C.

Mr. Ladd said the premier's insinuation was "an indication of his panic" because the IWA had again secured registration and had again become a legal entity in Newfoundland and is about to apply for the certification taken from it by legislation passed by the Smallwood government.

"Can you imagine workers setting fire to their means of

livelihood and endangering to believe the premier of any province would be so irresponsible."

Ladd asked. "It is impossible."

Court Parade

Driving Ban Ordered For Thieves

Two men were placed under bond of \$50, each yesterday after pleading guilty in Seaside to a joint charge of theft.

Michael R. Walker, 350 Sedger, and Ronald D. Parker, 1334 Rolston, were also prohibited from driving in Canada for six months for the theft of two gasoline pumps. Driving ban was designed to discourage similar thefts.

In city court Ernest H. Egert, 141 Gorge, was placed on bond after conviction on charges of common assault. He was charged with slapping two boys.

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Brake Not Brink

SHAWVILLE, Que. (UPI)—Prime Minister Diefenbaker said Friday the West must practice "brinkmanship" rather than "brinkmanship" in the face of the Communist challenge.

"These times call for calm resolve with the brakes being applied on threats and recriminations," he said.

"The last few days have been days of deep international stress and strain resulting from the tension of the Communist challenge," he said.

"Canada and other nations of the free world must treat it by calmness coupled with purposeful determination."

"Khrushchev's challenge will not be met by hysterical reaction," Diefenbaker said. "It can be met by purposeful action."

'Logical' Move Seen

B.C. Hydro Will Take Over Power for Greater Victoria

Takeover of the B.C. Electric's electricity service in Victoria by the B.C. Power Commission was forecast yesterday.

Tip-off came from Lance Whitaker who recently retired after five years as public relations director for B.C. Hydro.

Officials refused to comment although Lands and Forests Minister Williston, a director of the new Crown-operated B.C. Electric, termed such a move as "logical."

Informed sources indicated the entire Vancouver Island electrical services will come under B.C. Hydro jurisdiction at the first of the year.

FAR NORTH

The BCE is expected to take over the distribution of electricity in the far north.

It is understood the present B.C. Electric building on Blanshard and Pandora will become the new B.C. Hydro headquarters—leaving the present B.C. Hydro building available as a possible city hall.

60,000 CUSTOMERS

The book value of the B.C. Electric operations here is \$40,000,000 and there are 60,000 BCE customers in Greater Victoria.

Fate of the BCE transit system was not disclosed.

BCE president Dr. Gordon Shrum refused to confirm or deny the reports but it is believed the subject was discussed at the meeting of BCE directors in Vancouver yesterday.

Cries Heard

Neighbor Rescues 'Paralyzed' Woman

A neighbor's chance visit to her yard after supper ended more than three hours of painful immobility for a Saanich woman Thursday.

Miss Gertrude Bates, who lives alone at 341 Vincent, fell in the kitchen of her home about 3.30 p.m., injuring her back. She managed to crawl to a couch in the room, where she lay until after 6.30 p.m.

At that time her next-door neighbor, Mrs. C. R. McIntosh, 347 Vincent, went into her garden and heard Miss Bates weak calls for help.

Mrs. McIntosh went in, gave Miss Bates some pills to ease her discomfort and called Saanich police for an ambulance.

Miss Bates was rushed to St. Joseph's Hospital and admitted for back injuries. Her condition yesterday was "good."

Buses Continue Frontier Tours

While weather and passenger demand hold up, the popular "Frontier Tour" run twice weekly from Campbell River will be continued, Vancouver Island Coach Lines announced yesterday.

The 10-hour tour leaves Campbell River Wednesdays and Saturdays at 10 a.m. by bus and the motorship Uchuck Ti for Gold River and Friendly Cove and return.

Canadian Prediction

Picture of a Farm in 1980: Big Machines, No Barns

OTTAWA (CP)—A steady trend to mechanized production is expected to double the use of electricity on Canadian farms by 1980. And the traditional barn may be fast disappearing.

Tractors will be almost twice as powerful as those in use today.

NEW MACHINES

There will be double the number of combines and a host of new machines for special crop harvesting jobs.

That's the outlook for farming pictured in a special report by C. G. E. Downing, head of the department of science engineering at the Ontario Agricultural college, Guelph.

ONE OF SKRIPS

His study is one of a series of background papers prepared for discussion at the Resources for Tomorrow conference in Montreal Oct. 23-25.

Mr. Downing sees a continuation of the trend towards larger farms, mainly due to increased livestock farming.

MAY DOUBLE

In 1926 the average farm tractor in Saskatchewan was about 23 horsepower. Today the average is 43 horsepower and that figure may double again by 1980.

The greater power will be used to draw heavier tillage equipment and drive new and more efficient accessory units.

SPECIAL CROPS

Major machinery developments will speed the harvest of such special crops as tobacco, beans, cucumbers, tomatoes and grapes, now mainly handled by manual labor.

"The use of electricity will double with the more complete automation of farmstead chores," Mr. Downing says. "Farm building plans will

change a great deal from the traditional large barn with all the facilities under one roof."

He sees the barn giving way to separate units for the housing of livestock, storage of crops, milking and other operations.

SMOOTHER FLOW

The units will be arranged to make possible a smoother flow of the production process from field to outlet.

Farm production per employee will increase rapidly with new automation but Mr. Downing says—the increase will be nothing like that of the last 25 years when machinery practically changed the whole agricultural scene.

BIG INCREASE

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Meeting Set

Revamping Roads Trouble Saanich

Saanich public works committee will sit Tuesday to map its approach to the problem of road improvement for the rapidly developing municipality.

Council has already budgeted \$90,500 for reconstruction of Cloverdale from Douglas to Quadra.

THREE ROADS

It is considering improvements to Reynolds Road, Cedar Hill Cross Road and Saanich Road.

Municipal engineer Neville Life said Saanich is developing so rapidly that road construction is becoming a greater problem. The municipality has spent about \$100,000 a year since 1959 on improvements to main thoroughfares, he said.

Wedge Island, Victoria,
Saturday, Sept. 9, 1961

Oak Bay Chooses Assessor

D. Colla Wyatt has been appointed acting assessor in Oak Bay for an indefinite period, following the recent resignation of assessor Griffith Jones. Mr. Wyatt formerly was assistant assessor in the municipality.

SANDS Funeral Chapels

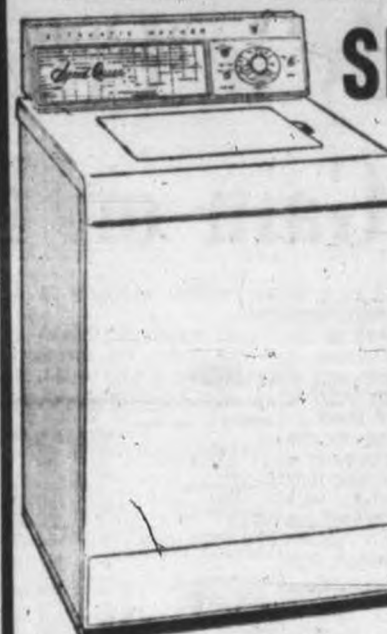
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Orioles Study in Frustration Just Can't Gain on Leaders

If there is a baseball award for frustration it will have to go this season to the Baltimore Orioles, a club playing championship baseball with only a mathematical hope for a championship.

A bit slow to get started this season, the Orioles got untracked in the third week of June. Since June 21 they have won 54 games and lost but 25.

It's 675 baseball but all it did for the Orioles was to leave them two and a half games further out of the American League lead than they were at the time their young pitching staff finally righted itself.

On June 21, the Orioles trailed Detroit Tigers by nine and a half games. Today, they are 12 games behind the leaders. In the same period, the New York Yankees played phenomenal .737 baseball with

59 victories and only 21 defeats.

Last night, the Orioles extended their win streak to seven games with a 2-1, 4-2

NATIONAL LEAGUE	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Cincinnati	53	35	.602	—
Los Angeles	48	35	.576	1 1/2
Milwaukee	47	35	.571	2 1/2
San Francisco	46	35	.568	3 1/2
St. Louis	45	35	.561	4 1/2
Pittsburgh	44	35	.558	5 1/2
Chicago	43	35	.552	6 1/2
Philadelphia	42	35	.545	7 1/2

AMERICAN LEAGUE	W	L	Pct.	GBL
New York	54	35	.609	—
Detroit	48	35	.576	1 1/2
Baltimore	47	35	.571	2 1/2
Chicago	46	35	.568	3 1/2
Cleveland	45	35	.561	4 1/2
Boston	44	35	.558	5 1/2
Los Angeles	43	35	.552	6 1/2
Minnesota	42	35	.545	7 1/2
Kansas City	41	35	.538	8 1/2
Washington	40	35	.531	9 1/2

IT BEATS ME

By Jim Tang

THINK IT OVER: Victoria is back in the coast soccer league but unless the Kickers change their mind about sticking together, United can hardly be the correct club name.

It's a pity that the new Canadians who formed their own soccer organization to become a valued member of the district league should seem to want no part of a United team and prefer to stick together. One can understand the desire for togetherness among new citizens, but there should also be a desire to become an integral part of the nation they have chosen for their new homeland. And it's a fact that in situations like this, the first overtures usually have to come from the newcomers. All they have to do is to indicate they want to be accepted.

United, in a small way, provides the opportunity to show just that. It also provides the opportunity for our new Canadians to play for our best team, something any good athlete should automatically welcome.

Kickers can stay together, and if they do, will almost certainly be dominant in the district league. With the best of the other clubs playing for United, this would hardly be an outstanding accomplishment. But a lot could be accomplished, not the least of which would be a lessening of the bitterness which unfortunately marred some of last season's district matches. If Kickers did what they could to assure the success of what is actually the district league's No. 1 team, they're needed and they are wanted.

DONT RUSH, KIDS: When this area had only one ice arena and a professional hockey club there wasn't much ice time for the youngsters who wanted to take part in the activities of the Victoria Minor Hockey Association. But despite the fact that it was mainly before-breakfast stuff with little more than an hour of ice time for most of them, there was always a big rush to get registered.

The shoe is on the other foot now with the formation of a new minor hockey association which will operate out of the new arena in Esquimalt. There is a competition, it seems, for young hockey talent.

Victoria won the race to register first, and offered as an inducement a free ticket to a theatre where members of the Montreal Canadiens will be on display. Esquimalt countered with free coffee and doughnuts for those who showed up on its registration day. Those who rushed to sign up may rue their action. It's a seller's market, kids, and if you had waited it could have meant a boy scout knife or a flashlight.

JACKIE PARKER says he plans to stay in Edmonton this winter only because he is an avid curler. He'll likely be lined up with Matt Baldwin and throwing second rocks, the three-time Canadian champion liking the takeout ability of the Edmonton quarterback. . . . Incidentally, it comes as a surprise to read in the Edmonton newspaper that Parker, who looks more like Danny Kaye than an athlete, weighs in at 198 pounds. . . . a new Western Hockey League season is about to start but the defunct Victoria Cougars still haven't completed financial settlements for last season. Owner Jim Fiegoff, who operated here last year under as favorable terms as ever granted a professional club, is still arguing with the arena commission over a technicality and holding out on final settlement. . . . Jack Boag, one-time trainer for the Victoria Athletics of the Western International Baseball League, has succeeded another ex-Victorian, George Wilkinson, as trainer for Edmonton Flyers of the Western Hockey League. . . . Identity of Leo Fann, the anonymous critic of the B.C. Lions, will be disclosed at the end of the football season. . . . Ed O'Bradovich, the promising end traded to Calgary Stampeders by B.C. Lions in the deal which brought Joe Kapp, played it tough against Edmonton on Monday and veteran Eskimos are predicting the big rookie will "soon get his". . . . one reason why O'Bradovich was included in the deal seems to be that he posed a disciplinary problem for the Lions, a report having it that he had been assessed \$750 in fines at the time of the trade. . . . Real Madrid drew more than 20,000 fans to Empire Stadium last month but although gross gate receipts were about \$60,000, the net profit will be about \$300. The famed Spanish soccer club took almost half the gross—a guaranteed \$30,000 plus about \$4,000 expense money. . . . tonight we'll learn if the Lions are a good football team with a quarterback or whether they will have to start thinking about next year. The thought here is that if they win it will be handy and that if the game is close it will go to Calgary. . . . and whatever did become of Casey Stengel?

Port Credit Takes Lead

PORT CREDIT, Ont. (CP)—Port Credit Sailors took a 3-2 lead in the best-of-seven eastern Canadian senior lacrosse finals by defeating Brampton Ramblers 7-3 Friday night.

The sixth game will be played in Brampton tonight.

PCL Baseball

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When to Fish or Hunt SOLUNAR TABLES

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Sept. 11	13:55	Major	Minor
Sept. 12	15:05	Major	Minor
Sept. 13	16:15	Major	Minor
Sept. 14	17:25	Major	Minor
Sept. 15	18:35	Major	Minor
Sept. 16	19:45	Major	Minor
Sept. 17	20:55	Major	Minor
Sept. 18	22:05	Major	Minor
Sept. 19	23:15	Major	Minor
Sept. 20	00:25	Major	Minor
Sept. 21	01:35	Major	Minor
Sept. 22	02:45	Major	Minor
Sept. 23	03:55	Major	Minor
Sept. 24	05:05	Major	Minor
Sept. 25	06:15	Major	Minor
Sept. 26	07:25	Major	Minor
Sept. 27	08:35	Major	Minor
Sept. 28	09:45	Major	Minor
Sept. 29	10:55	Major	Minor
Sept. 30	12:05	Major	Minor

Oregon Footballer Blocks Bribe Offer

WASHINGTON (AP)—An appointed out another witness, Oregon football player told Frank Norman Rosenthal, as Senate racket investigators of one of two men he met in a Friday that he blocked a bribe offer on the eve of the game every scheme last fall. But at Ann Arbor, Mich., last night, Rosenthal, a Miami Beach gambler, stared impassively as Bruce leveled a finger at him. Then he invoked the fifth amendment's protection against self-incrimination and refused to talk.

Riders Make It Rougher On Lions-Stamps Loser

It's the still-controversial Joe Kapp trade that, will bring about 30,000 fans to Empire Stadium tonight but B.C. Lions and Calgary Stampeders will have more to worry about than proving which team got the best of the deal.

City Man Motorbike Champion

Vern Amor, Victoria's fastest ambassador on two wheels, has also proved himself to be one of the best motorcycle riders in Canada.

Amor recently won the Canadian open and 250 cc motorcycle scrambles championship in competition with riders from eight provinces and three states at Hamilton, Ont.

The capturing of the Canadian crown highlighted a successful trip east for Amor and his mechanic, Bruce Charters. They took two machines to Ontario on the back of a truck and won competitions in Washington on the way east.

Amor won the senior open scrambles title in the Ontario championships, held at the new Mosport track, near Toronto. He also won the 250 cc title there before moving onto Hamilton and the Canadian finals.

While travelling east, Amor won the Washington state "A" main event at Castle Rock and a heat and the "A" main event at Port Townsend.

Walked twice, Maris was hitless in three official trips. Mantle hit his 32nd home run with the bases empty in the fifth inning.

SIX AHEAD It left Maris six games ahead of Babe Ruth's pace and Mantle two games behind. But it was the 107th home run hit by the one-two punch of the Yankees, tying the major league record set by Ruth and Lou Gehrig for the Yankees in 1927.

The Tigers lost their eighth in a row, taking a 9-2 trimming from Boston Red Sox as their pitching remained sour and their hitters again failed. The Tigers got only two hits as they failed to take advantage of 10 bases on balls.

SOME SPACE Cincinnati Reds opened up a little space in the National League, extending their lead to two games.

The Reds squeezed by St. Louis Cardinals, 3-2, when Eddie Kasko singled in a 10th-inning run. The runner-up Los Angeles Dodgers took a 7-3 thumping from San Francisco Giants as Willie Mays hit his 35th home run, Orlando Cepeda got his 39th and Jim Davenport his 10th.

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Drakes Star Fullback Charlie Bishop, above, will be Drakes star at Port today at 1:30 in exhibition football game.

Congdon's 68 Leads Open CHILLIWACK (CP)—Chuck Congdon, the studious veteran professional from Tacoma Golf and Country Club, Friday took the first round lead in the 54-hole British Columbia Open golf championship here.

Congdon, six-time winner of the Open, fired a pair of 64s over the 6,145-yard par 37-37-70 Chilliwack Golf and Country Club to hold a two-stroke lead going into the second round in a field of 33 professionals and 87 amateurs.

Sharing second place with 70s were Bob Cox, who had rounds of 36 and 34 and Gary Fawcett who went out one over 38 and roared back with 32.

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from Grosz to Jack Gotta in the end zone. Alouettes retaliated with George Dixon plunging the last two yards. Both converts were made to leave Alouettes ahead, 8-7.

Then, Bill Gray, whose fumble set up the Montreal score, returned the kickoff 40 yards, and raced 63 yards around right end to get within three yards. Grosz eventually carried over, Reg Whitehouse converted, and it was 14-8, Saskatchewan, after three quarters.

TOUCHDOWN PASS A single in the fifth minute of the fourth quarter boosted this to 15-8 but Alouettes went 54 yards in three plays, climaxed by a 14-yard touchdown pass from Don Allard to Jack Espenshiep, and Bill Bewley converted to tie with six minutes left.

Alouettes had a chance for a winning single but a short

kick by the erratic Giovanni Berretta cost them the point. Riders took over on their own eight-yard line and a tie seemed certain when Grosz and Gotta combined for a pass play which carried the ball to the Montreal 38.

RETURNS KICK Burket punted into the end zone but Berretta returned the kick. Tackle Bobby Jack Oliver of Alouettes grabbed the ball but no Rider had touched it and Montreal was called on a no-yards penalty.

It put the ball only 15 yards out, and Burket booted the ball into the stands on first down.

Alouettes had 138 yards rushing and 166 passing for a total offense of 324 yards and 20 first downs. Riders carried 201 yards, passed for 85 and made 12 first downs. Allard completed 10 of 25 passes, Grosz three of 10.

Lions Seek Tinsley For Line Coach Job

VANCOUVER-B.C. Lions, still moving to strengthen their club at every change, yesterday purchased a rookie lineman and a Winnipeg report said, are trying to get Buddy Tinsley, former Blue Bomber great, as line coach.

Jerry Seabout, a standout tackle with Purdue University last year, is the Lions' latest acquisition. Signed by Ottawa Rough Riders, Seabout couldn't break into the strong

lineup of the Grey Cup champions and was placed on waivers earlier in the week. To make room for Seabout, the Lions released tackle Dave Bosson, a rookie from Duke University claimed after Hamilton Tiger-Cats had let him go.

Lions now have 16 imports and 21 Canadian players. They will have to cut three, one of them an import, to conform to the league player limit of 34, by Sunday midnight.

Tinsley, confirming the report he had been approached, has turned down the offer, at least temporarily. The Lions are said to have left the door open for next season and will likely renew their wooing when they go to Winnipeg for a Canadian Football League game next week.

Today's Sports

SOCCER 1:45 - Inter-city exhibition, Victoria United vs. Seattle Buchanan Royal Athletic Park.

FOOTBALL 1:30 - Inter-city exhibition, Victoria Drakes vs. Seattle Ramblers, Macdonald Park.

CRICKET 2:30 p.m. - Friendly match, Alouettes vs. Lions, Windsor Park.

CAR RACING 7:30 - Jalopies and stock cars, Western Speedway.

WRESTLING 8:30 - Professional card featuring "Bull" Ross, Memorial Arena.

TELEVISION 11 a.m. - Baseball, Indians vs. Yankees, 2 & 7, 12, 12.

11 a.m. - Baseball, Tigers vs. Red Sox, 2:30 p.m. - Tennis, U.S. singles final, 4:30 p.m. - Pro football, AFL, San Diego exhibition between Dallas and San Diego, 7 p.m. - Boxing, Danny Meyer vs. Osoblie Stines, midweeknight.

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SUNDAY FOOTBALL 2:30 - Vancouver Island Juvenile League, Vancouverites at Nanaimo; Farmers at Courtenay

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Garden Notes

Rose Is Not a Rose

By M. V. CHESNUT, FRES

With shrub-planting time just around the corner, I think I should make some effort to clear up a spot of confusion that exists over the name Rose of Sharon. I think most gardeners realize this shrub isn't a rose nor even remotely related to the rose, but the trouble is, two entirely different shrubs are known hereabouts by this name.

Locally, this name is used quite often to designate a low-growing shrub with up-facing yellow blossoms, each one with a prominent tassel of stamens sticking up like a brush in the middle of the bloom.

This is actually Hypericum, and a fine, low, spreading shrub it is, too, especially for clothing a difficult dryish sunny slope. I don't think it has a very good title to the name Rose of Sharon, though, for Hypericum's nickname, pretty well throughout the English-speaking world, is St. John's Wort.

The other Rose of Sharon is a real beauty whose true name is hibiscus

syriacus. It is a very old shrub, a native of south China, and came to Europe by way of Syria about 300 years ago, hence the specific name.

There are quite a few named varieties of this hardy Hibiscus available, all of them worthy of much wider bloom with single flowers, some are fully double, but all have a similar habit of growth. It is characteristic for this family to make a rather stiff bush eight to 10 feet in height and bearing a profusion of great trumpet-mouthed blossoms, often three inches or more across, from August to October.

The flowers look like the individual florets of a well-grown hollyhock—perhaps a bit bigger—and for a very good reason: hibiscus syriacus is first cousin to the common hollyhock. The differences between the named varieties are chiefly in the coloring and markings of the blossoms.

Among the single-flowered kinds, I like one called Hamabo, a glorious bluish pink with a central splash of crimson. Rubris is a lovely deep wine

color. Coelestris has lavender blue blossoms with a carmine eye, while Snow Drift is a pure, unmarked white.

Jeanne d'Arc and Admiral Dewey are both pure white doubles, while Boule de Feu bears frilly double blossoms in a brilliant red shade. For a pink double, I like La Reine, and about the best of the double blues is Coeruleus plenius.

The real Rose of Sharon is easy enough to grow: not so easy to coax into bloom. Stick it in a cold, dark, gloomy corner of the garden, and it will go off into a fit of the sulks, giving your garden about as much color as a bush of privet.

But if you look for a warm, sheltered spot, in the fullest sun and in well-drained soil with perhaps a touch of mellow old manure, your bush will do you proud. You'll be the envy of the neighbors, for your Rose of Sharon will cover itself with its enormous hibiscus blossoms throughout the late summer and fall, when very few shrubs are putting up any display.

Hollywood Today

Uniformed Babes in Trouble

By Sheilah Graham

I don't remember "The Pusher in the Face" as being a story of F. Scott Fitzgerald's. But I'm told that Monty Clift is trying to buy the film rights—to direct, not to act in.

Craig Stevens is the choice of Doris Day to star in "The Perfect Set-Up" when husband Marty Melcher brings the Jack Sher comedy to Broadway... Mrs. Gower Champion—Marge—is writing the auto-biography of the champions while awaiting the birth of the new baby.

And now that Arlene Dahl has had her baby, she is again talking to the Italian producers of "The Siege of Troy." They want Arlene to play the immortal Helen in the newest version of the lady whose beauty sank, or was it saved?, a thousand ships... Oh, yes—hers was "The Face That Launched A Thousand Ships, And Burnt The Topless Towers of Ilium."

Roberto Rossellini's renaissance in films has suffered a setback—to judge by the reviews for his "Vanina Vanini" which was shown recently at the Venice film festival. But the Laurence Harvey-Geraldine Page "Summer and Smoke" was called the best American film shown at any festival for many years. Director Peter Glenville can take a bow—with the stars.

HOLLYWOOD (NANA) — Casualties aplenty for Darryl Zanuck's babes in uniform. While climbing a cliff, Paula Anka ripped a hand open. Tommy Sands slipped on some jutting rocks, and suffered a nasty leg wound. A machine gun fell on R. J. Wagner's back. Otherwise "The Longest Day" is winging along on schedule—one of the longest, incidentally.

No one can understand why Maria Callas and Aristotle Onassis, who act like newlyweds, continue to delay the wedding. Least of all Princess Grace and Prince Rainier, their close chums.

Jack Dempsey was huddling with Gene Barry at the Beverly Hills hotel. Their talk could have been about Jack's life story for the screen. But there are delays—caused by the hold-up in getting necessary clearings from the people who figured in Jack's life. If and when, it should make an interesting movie.

I'm waiting for Jean Seberg to play a pure, innocent girl on the screen. Except for her ill-fated "St. Joan," Jean has run the gamut from sin to sin in all her pictures. She is now playing a beautiful baddie for Dino De Laurentiis in "Congo Vivo"—in Europe, of course.

Other Side of Death (5)

By Allan Spraggett

Voice from the Grave?

Psychical research is divided over the question of survival. There are three main groups—the survivalists who believe life after death is proven, the convinced non-survivalists who contend such alleged proof is better explained in terms of extrasensory perception and the undecided.

Here is a case from my own files which purports to show prophecy by the "dead." We will look at it from all points of view.

Mr. P. is a Canadian, in his early 60s, a professional musician, a quietly but toughly intelligent man. Four years ago he lost his wife very suddenly.

To escape from his sorrow Mr. P. went on a visit to a brother in Florida. One evening he attended a seance, his first, in Tampa.

The medium, a dignified woman of about 45, suddenly asked: "I have a Rosemary here. Is there anyone present who knows her? She crossed over very recently."

An electric shock passed through Mr. P. — Rosemary was his wife's name. He identified himself.

"Your wife is right here now," the medium continued, "very close to you. She is happy. It is wonderful over there."

Then a note of puzzlement crept into the medium's voice.

"There is another spirit here. You do not know him but he says he is a relative of yours, a very distant one. He has a white beard and is wearing a uniform with shiny brass buttons. Soon, he says, you will discover who he is. When you do you will remember this message and know it is true."

In bed that night Mr. P. lay in a troubled doze. The same question stabbed his mind: Were those messages really from his loved ones?

Suddenly, a terrifying loud crash sounded. Investigation by Mr. P. failed to reveal any cause. His brother and sister-in-law thought he must have fallen out of bed.

A month later Mr. P. was visiting his son, a minister, in a small prairie town. In this unlikely spot he encountered a man with the same surname as his own and discovered, to his great surprise, he and the man were distant cousins. Both had been completely unaware of the other's existence. On a sudden intuition Mr. P. asked:

"Do you, by any chance, know of a man in your branch of the family who had a white beard and wore a uniform with brass buttons?"

"Why," said the cousin, "he was a sea captain. How in the world did you know about him?"

The survivalist sees in this case "proof" of continued life after death. There are impressive indications here, surely, of a conscious, willing personality, the old sea captain, attempting to give clear and convincing proof of his identity. The fulfillment of his prophecy turned Mr. P.'s lingering doubts into a glad certainty he had truly been contacted from beyond.

But the convinced non-survivalist would counter: Granted, there is something supernatural here. It is still not proof of survival. It is possible to account for all the phenomena more plausibly by extrasensory perception.

The medium's knowledge of Mr. P.'s family could have been via telepathy or clairvoyance; the sea captain's prophecy is an instance of precognition by the medium. That this case proves survival is unwarranted.

I am undecided. After carefully sifting a vast amount of evidence I believe it is impossible to find positive proof of the survival principle because in every case the ESP theory is an equally plausible explanation. (Telegram News Service)

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Towards this goal, Lesage added, his government had already given new strength to the treasury, thus decentralizing the tasks of the Cabinet and ensuring a better supervision of the spending of public monies.

The French Canadians want to be accepted as full citizens, for they no longer believe that

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And in court three Ukrainian Canadians were refused bail pending trial on charges of "disturbing a public assembly."

The trio picketed the show before the performance started and at the end of the show rushed to the stage and deluged the performers with anti-Communist literature. They represented the Association for the Liberation of the Ukraine from Soviet Domination.

Drapeau said RCMP and city police would probe "all the facts relating to this regrettable affair." He was informed by Russian ambassador A. A. Aroutinian the chorus "considered themselves insulted" and went to their hotel to apologize.

London Critics Hail Canadian

LONDON (CP)—Two critics called Winnipeg's David Adams a high spot of Thursday night's gala performance by the Festival Ballet to mark its 12th anniversary—despite a star-studded cast drawn from many nations.

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"Look, but don't touch," warns Alan Lamb, 4190 Cedar Hill, right, to wide-eyed and fascinated friend Bill Smith, 12, of 4213 Cedarglen. Object of interest is live spider caught by Alan yesterday which is believed to be poisonous black widow.—(Colonist photo.)

Black Widow? No One Sure

By EDMUND COSGROVE

An invited but unwelcome guest spent last night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie S. Lamb, 4190 Cedar Hill.

The lady wore red and black and proved an immediate hit with all the boys of the neighborhood.

The lady is believed to be a black widow spider—at least she looked and acted like a black widow spider. No one wanted to get close enough to find out for sure.

The creature was discovered by Alan Lamb, 12, who immediately popped it into a jar and took it home.

Fortunately, Alan has no sisters and his mother, who has two other sons, is sort of repelled to the type of pets boys are prone to collect.

Alan found the spider beneath the lid of a meter box on the property of W. B. Pennocks, 1541 Cedarglen.

"There were a whole bunch of dead crickets in the box," related Alan. (Spiders are great hunters, feeding off other insects.)

Alan phoned the science teacher at Victoria High School to confirm the identity of his find as a black widow.

The teacher asked to see the spider. But Alan intends to take it to his own school for positive identification.

Black widows are not common to this area but do show up from time to time. They are identified by their color and a small, hourglass

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Try-On Millinery Show!

Well-known fashion commentator, Nona Damaske, will point out the fashion assets of this season's new arrivals during the Saturday show, 12:15 to 12:45 p.m. Lovely local models will display the hats in EATON'S second-floor Millinery Department... and you're invited to try on your favourites at your leisure, following the formal showing.

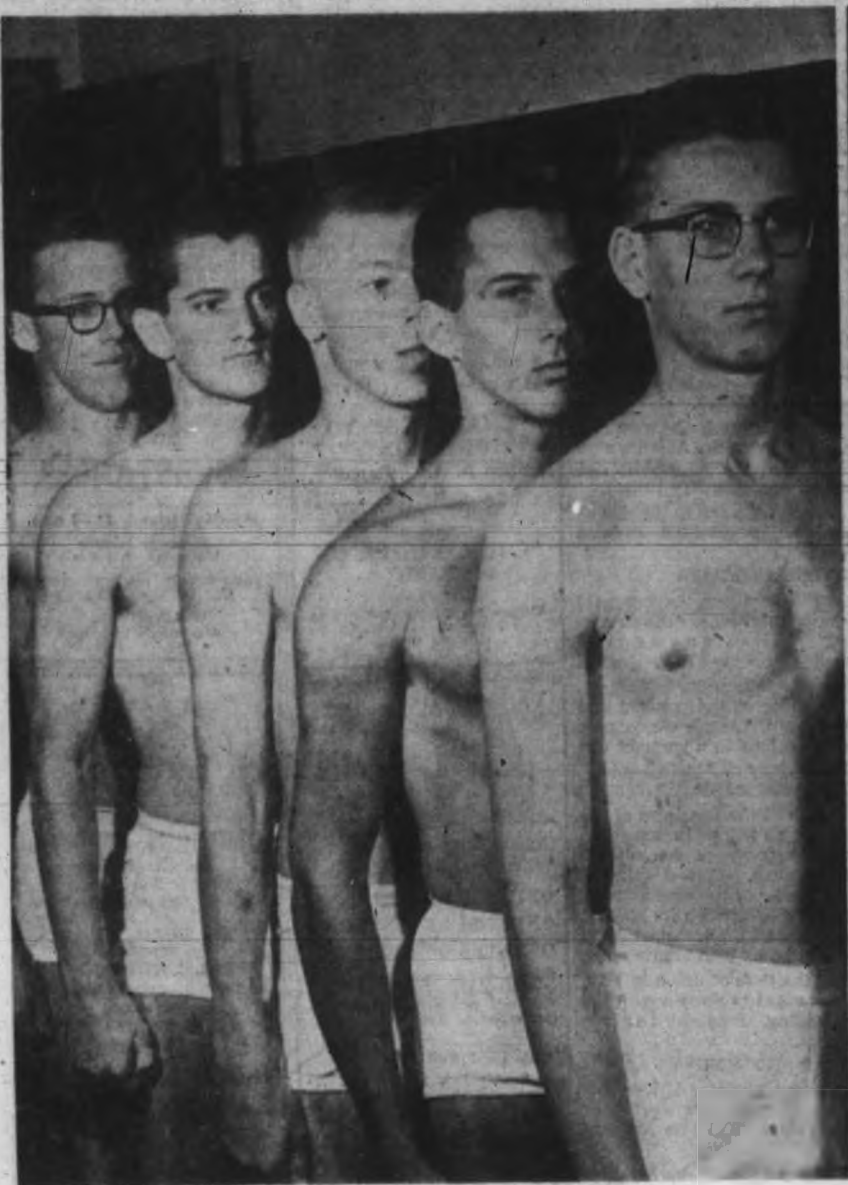
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Shop Downtown

See the Try-On Millinery Show this weekend... include a lunch or coffee break in your visit to EATON'S. Take home a treat from the candy counter or the Hostess shop! See more... save more... shop downtown... at EATON'S.

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Brand New Careers

Heading into brand-new careers, 128 "new entries" began their training this week at Royal Roads Tri-Service College. Awaiting medicals, above left, are Richard Treleaven, Lacombe, Alta.; Marcel St. Jean, Timmins, Ont.; Terry Shupe, Weyburn, Sask.

Ronald Sell, Montreal, and Jack Spalding, Brandon, Man. At right above Cadet Robert J. Beardmore, Port Alberni, gazes hopefully at college statue of Neptune, well-known guardian of passing grades at the college.—(Ryan Bros. photos.)



My Responsibility

Did It for Students Teacher Explains

A teacher who is appealing his dismissal by Greater Victoria school board for failing to stick to the industrial arts syllabus testified yesterday he acted in the best interests of his students.

Capt. Geoffrey D'Arcy told the appeal board he was forced to stand on what he believed to be his "responsibility before society" and let the facts be brought out.

NEVER HAVE

"I want to make clear I do not and never have believed an individual teacher has the authority to supersede that of the department of education (in matters of curriculum)," he said.

Capt. D'Arcy added: "In this case I do not believe I have done anything in conflict with the basic intent and philosophy of the curriculum laid down by the department of education."

HALLUCINATION

"To me it is an evil thing—and I used the word evil considerably—to expect young students to accept things by rote, copying them down unthinkingly. At best they will have an hallucination of mastery if they attempt to produce things that, so far as I can see, they can't possibly understand."

Under cross-examination by Greater Victoria school district counsel W. H. M. Haldane, the teacher admitted that in his introductory drafting course he didn't give Grade 7 students projects outlined in the syllabus for industrial arts.

AS A WHOLE

Capt. D'Arcy argued, however, that the syllabus contained "not a hard and fast approach . . . but rather a suggestion for exercises."

His approach, the teacher explained, was to consider the three grades that formerly made up junior high schools as a whole rather than by individual grades.

MORE SOUND

Using the introductory drafting course to give students a sound basic knowledge, said Capt. D'Arcy, he attempted to achieve a method "more educationally sound" while still adhering to the basic intent of the syllabus.

"How does another teacher pick up from you?" asked Mr. Haldane.

NO PROBLEM

Capt. D'Arcy said there should be no problem.

"I would rather have students coming to my classes with sound basic knowledge that will allow me to build quickly and constructively than those who have a lot of superficial knowledge but lack basic understanding."

NOT THE SAME

"What happens to the students?" pursued the board counsel.

"I doubt if any two teachers in the province teach in exactly the same way," said Capt. D'Arcy. "Few if any schools follow precisely the same timetable. Any student going from one school to another is subject to the re-

adjustment' . . . but I believe education, Capt. D'Arcy said, it should be minimized."

Capt. D'Arcy said that, if every teacher was required to follow regulations "absolutely specifically," it would constitute regimentation. He added: "If this is the case, I suggest there is room for thought here."

There must be a system of adjustment.

"But we must be wary of falling into the trap of allowing the system to swamp the student."

"A teacher—and all members of society—must be on his toes to see he never forgets the whole system is there for the benefit of students."

The hearing continues today.

City Calls Tenders To Repaint Lights

Tenders were called yesterday for the repainting of Victoria's street lights in two tones of blue—dark blue for the bases and delft blue above. Sealed tenders will be received up to noon, Sept. 22, in city clerk Frank Hunter's office.

Public Invited Today

It's Open House For Navy Day

The navy is holding "open house" today. Open to the public for Navy Day is the Engineering and Weapons Division of HMCS Naden, HMC Dockyard, plus destroyers, frigates and the submarine Grilse.

Proceeds of the sales will go to the Queen Alexandra Solarium for Crippled Children.

FULL PROGRAM

A full program of displays and exhibitions, including the facilities of the navy's utility air squadron, VU-33, will be on show through the day. The program also includes a band concert by the Naden band, which will take place on HMCS Venture's parade ground.

REFRESHMENTS

The Solarium Junior League will be selling refreshments between 1:30 and 5 p.m. Ice cream stands will be set up on the Venture parade grounds and on the jetty, while the Solarium Mobile Unit will be located near the berth of the



GEORGE DAVIS

Worst Over In B.C.

B.C. forest service officials believe the worst of the forest fire season is over.

"Although higher temperatures might persist the overnight moisture is sufficient to prevent the fire hazard from increasing too rapidly," said officials.

So far this year the actual cost of fighting the forest fires—excluding the value of the timber destroyed—has been \$3,743,914.

At this time last year the cost was \$4,570,548.

There are now 182 fires burning in the province.

Seen in Passing

George Davis trying out a new trouble light. (He is a ground-fitter for a city electrical contracting firm and lives at 2070 Carrick with his wife Irene and children, Kenneth, 19, Kelly, 16, Ross, 12, Pat, 11, Ricky, 9, Paul, 3, and Annette, 2. George's hobbies are fishing and golf) . . . S. A. Kirk admiring the silver rose bowl donated by Creed's Roses which he won in the recent Saanich fall fair for best rose in show . . . Tom Fae taking a morning stroll . . . Bob Alexander rolling up his garden hose for the season . . . Maria Brown spending a morning off at the dentist . . . Don Sigler puzzling out a radio circuit.

Dog Fanciers Show

High-Born Canines Scrubbed, Primmed

Yesterday some 275 high-bred dogs from throughout the Pacific northwest went through a scrubbing and curling, priming and brushing which would have curdled the blood of a back-alley mongrel.

The occasion, of course, was the start of the two-day Vancouver Island Dog Fanciers' Association Championship Show and Obedience Trials at the Curling Rink.

"You think this isn't a pretty good life," asked one

Exhibition Bigger By Fifth

owner as he put plastic curlers in a grinning poodle's hair. "This beast has all the comforts I have and none of the worries."

There were dogs of every shape, size, color and description from pop-eyed Chihuahuas to a great, towering Irish Wolfhound with fangs as long as your little finger.

BIGGER THAN LAST

And, in the manner of dog shows, this year's is going to be bigger than the last by about 20 per cent.

According to Mrs. E. Whitehead, advertising secretary of the association and a fountain of dog lore, one can follow the course of social development by watching what happens in dog breeding.

BIG SWING

Take the big swing to "toy" dogs of one kind or another. Miniature versions of various breeds are springing up all over the place as the trend to smaller homes with less space in urban areas continues.

On the other hand, as the trend to small dogs accelerates, a sharpening interest is evident in the really big dogs.

GROWING STEADILY

The competitions are divided into straight judging of breeds, merits and obedience trials with the latter growing steadily in popularity.

Obedience tests require only simple manoeuvres on the part of dog and owner but a high degree of concentration is necessary since the animal is judged as much for the speed of its reactions as for its general obedience.

Judges for the show are Lawrence Garvie of Fredericton, N.B., Chris Shuttleworth of Sun Valley, Calif., and—for obedience classes—George Donaldson, 1540 McRae, Jean Lyle of Vancouver and Mollie Hudson, 2615 Canmore.

The show resumes today at 9:30 a.m.

Businessmen Told

Invite Unionists To Firm Boards

Victoria businessmen were told yesterday they should invite union members to sit on the boards of their companies.

The advice was given at the annual meeting of Victoria Chamber of Commerce and three speakers mentioned the idea.

First speaker was G. Arnold Hart, president of the Bank of Montreal, who said labor was represented on company boards in Europe and gave this move some of the credit for the booming production on the Continent.

LOT TROUBLE

"If labor and government this side of the water don't get together we are in for a lot of trouble," he predicted.

"Labor is sensible over there (in Europe)—they realize they cannot keep on demanding more money for less work."

Second speaker, retiring president of the chamber, Aubrey Kent, supported Mr. Hart's suggestion and said an invitation should be extended to labor whether or not it was accepted.

THIRD SPEAKER

Third speaker, Ralph Pybus, chairman of the Greater Vancouver Metropolitan Industrial Development Commission, was guest speaker at the luncheon meeting.

"I believe the time is coming when labor and management must get together," he said. "What, have a labor man sit

on my board? Do you think I'm crazy?" (might be management's reaction).

"It would not be crazy. Put a man on your board and see what you think of it."

Mr. Pybus suggested Canada should consider using the Australian system under which deadlocked labor-management disputes are resolved by compulsory submission to special courts which can deliver binding verdicts.

Touching on tourism, Mr. Pybus said the average citizen must be "sold" on the value of the tourist industry to make it a complete success.

Fall Flower Show Set for Sept. 15, 16

Victoria Horticultural Society's annual fall flower show and horticultural exhibition will be held this year at Victoria Curling Rink, 1952 Quadra, Sept. 15 and 16.

Miss Kathleen Agnew will open the show. Officials expect up to 600 entries in chrys-

themums, general flowers, and fruit and vegetables, and up to 200 entries in artistic floral arrangements.

The show will be open from 2 to 10 p.m. Sept. 15 and from 10 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. Sept. 16. Auction of flowers, fruit and vegetables will be held at the close of the show on Saturday

20 Applicants Seeking Esquimalt Chief's Job

Esquimalt police commission is wading through some 20 applications for the dual post of police and fire chief which will become vacant in December with retirement of Chief Gilbert Stancombe.

Reeve A. C. Wurtel said following a meeting of the commission earlier this week, it is hoped the applications can be narrowed to five within two weeks.

Chief Stancombe has already remained at the post 1½ years past retirement age at the request of municipal officials, and he will stay on through January to assist his replacement.

School Health

Board Unveils Unified Plan

Greater Victoria Metropolitan Board of Health sketched out its first major project yesterday—a plan for a unified school health service in the Greater Victoria school district.

The board approved a report by Dr. J. L. M. Whitbread, newly-appointed medical health officer for the board. It was Dr. Whitbread's first meeting with his board.

NAMED DIRECTOR

Former medical health officer of the Union Board of Health, Dr. Elizabeth Mahaffy has been appointed director of school health services.

Under the plan: Dr. Mahaffy will carry out routine examinations of Grade 1 students and other students referred from all other grades in the Greater Victoria school district.

School Opening Smooth

Greater Victoria school board officials said they were "very pleased" with the smoothness with which this fall's school session reopened.

"Total enrolment figures have not yet been compiled but are expected to exceed 25,000."

"The school district spokesman said 'some bottlenecks' had occurred at several schools—mainly in elementary grades and in Grades 7 and 10."

"However, we don't anticipate shift classes; it will mean we have to move some students to some other schools to cut down overcrowded classes in several cases," he said.

A school medical examiner will be appointed to assist Dr. Mahaffy.

Eye tests of students will be the responsibility of the public health nurse and will be made on all children in alternate grades.

Ear testing will be made on all Grade 1 children and others referred for testing.

Routine immunizations will be carried out in Grades 1, 3, 9 and 12.

Minor first-aid at schools will be carried out at present by teachers. In case of serious accidents Dr. Mahaffy will visit the school.

Wolf Whistle Target Enjoys Getting Bird

Peter Bruton's NOTEBOOK

WHISTLE STOP: Members of the fairer sex, especially older women, get quite a thrill when they visit the Maquinna Hotel in Tofino—they're greeted by a piercing wolf whistle.

Recently a Portland doctor and his wife were just getting out of their car when the screeching whistle stopped them in their tracks.

The doctor's wife asked hotel proprietor Reuben Parker where the whistle was coming from but Mr. Parker feigned ignorance and apologized for whatever it was.

"I haven't been whistled at like that for 25 years," said the flattered woman. "I'm staying right here."

The wolf whistles come from a couple of Mynah birds kept at the hotel bar.

Their names are Joe and Andy.

have a beer?" "What's your trouble?" "Have a cigaret."

Joe says: "What's your name?" and "Have a cigar, Andy" and then laughs and rolls over in his cage.

Both come out with wolf whistles.

"We've tried to break them of the habit but we can't. It's their natural sound," explains Mr. Parker.

Not so funny to Mr. Parker was when one customer spent considerable time trying to teach the birds to say: "Go to the Legion."

The Legion is the opposition establishment down the road but the two Mynahs knew where their birdseed came

from and remained loyal to the Maquinna Hotel.

PERSONAL NOTE: A reader notes this column rarely can find room to pat anything on the back, preferring to insult. What is termed "destructive criticism."

He asks us to say what has been the most pleasant incident in our life.

That's easy, sir. The day we left New Zealand.

INSTANT ITEM: Some fellows will always figure out how you can become rich if you'll lead them a pencil.

SENIOR SERVICE, CONTINUED: We inadvertently made a couple of glaring errors in our report yesterday about the presence of the yacht HMCS Oriskany and a naval tender in the Nahmint area at the same time the big tyee salmon run was on.

We said the vessels had been in the area for days. Actually it has been weeks.

And we said the ships, ostensibly on a training cruise, were "loaded to the gunwales" with navy brass. Actually a number of specially invited civilian guests were also aboard.

Wonder what they were training for?

TOGETHERNESS: City council received a letter the other day which started with the salutation of "Dear Friends". It then went on to roundly criticize the operations of the Tally Ho. It was signed by: "A. Friend".

New Year Welcomed By City Jews Sunday

Members of the Jewish community in Greater Victoria will join others of their faith throughout the world in special ceremonies beginning at 8 p.m. Sunday, to mark the start of the year 5722 of their calendar.

About 100 people are expected to attend the ceremony in Congregation Temple Emanuel, Blanchard and Pandora.

Here to conduct the services will be Rabbi A. Jacobovitz, 28-year-old head of the Hillel Foundation at the University of Washington in Seattle.

ANGLICAN SERVICES

Christ Church Cathedral

Reverend Canon George Biddle, Rector
8 a.m.—Holy Communion
9:30 a.m.—Holy Communion
11 a.m.—Matins
7:30 p.m.—Evensong

Sermon: The Rev. Canon C. H. Butler

7:30 p.m.—Evensong

Sermon: The Rev. Canon S. J. Wickens

(Broadcast CTV)
11:15 a.m.—Holy Communion, James Bay Hall

Church School at the Memorial Hall (with Nursery) at 11 o'clock, and at James Bay Hall at 10 o'clock

Holy Communion: Tuesday 11 a.m., Thursday 7:15 a.m. Matins each weekday at 9 a.m. Evensong each weekday at 8:15 p.m.

ST. JOHN'S

925 Balmoral Road
Rev. Canon George Biddle, Rector

8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion
9:30 a.m.—Family Service and School
11 a.m.—

"NOW FAITH IS...?"

7:30 p.m.—

"THIS IS MAN"

Preacher: Canon Biddle

11:00 a.m.—Sunday Schools

ST. PETER'S LAKE HILL

St. Peter's Road at Quadra
Rev. E. M. King, Ph.D., Vicar

8:30 a.m.—Holy Communion
11 a.m.—

YOUNG PEOPLE'S SERVICE

With Senior Sunday School
11 a.m.—

Beginners and Primary School
11 a.m.—

EUCARIST AND SERMON

7 p.m.—

EVENSONG "WORK-SHOP"

St. Mary's Church

812a Road, Oak Bay
The Rev. Canon Hywel J. Jones, L.Th., Rector

8:30 a.m.—Holy Communion
9:30 a.m.—Family Service
11 a.m.—Matins
7:00 p.m.—Evensong

Preacher: The Rector

NO SUNDAY SCHOOL

(Baby Creche 9:30 a.m.)

S. George the Martyr

Cyber Bay and Maynard Roads
Serving Greenwood, Ten Mile Point, Uplands and Oak Bay

Trinity XV
8 a.m.—Holy Communion
11 a.m.—MATINS
7:15 p.m.—Organ Prelude
Gordon Britton

7:30 p.m.—EVENSONG

Preacher: The Rector

RALLY DAY FOR SUNDAY SCHOOL

9:00 a.m.—11:15 a.m.

Parish Hall

Holy Communion

Tues. 7:30 a.m., Thurs. 10:30 a.m.

Rev. William Hills, Rector

Reverend Dean of Victoria

ST. MATTHIAS' CHURCH

Richmond and Richardson Sts.
10th Sunday After Trinity

8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion
11:00 a.m.—Matins
7:30 p.m.—Evensong

Rev. E. Lowe, of Pakistan

7:30 p.m.—Evensong

SUNDAY SCHOOL

9:45 a.m.—Main School and Bible Class

11:00 a.m.—Primary and Pre-Primary Departments

Nursery facilities are available during the morning service

Rev. Angus Cameron of London, O.S.B., R.A.

St. Barnabas' Church

Belmont and Begbie
Trinity XV

8 a.m.—Holy Communion
11 a.m.—Sung Mass and Sermon
Broadcast Over CFX (810)
7:30 p.m.—Solennis Transsing and Sermon

Weekdays:
Holy Communion on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday at 7:30 a.m.
Wednesday and Friday at 8:30 a.m.

Rev. Canon T. Bailey, Rector

ST. ALBAN'S CHURCH

Ryan at Belmont
Bus Routes 10-16-17

8 a.m.—Holy Communion
10 a.m.—Sunday School
11 a.m.—Holy Communion
7:30 p.m.—Evensong

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The Rev. W. W. Hayes, Rector

ST. PHILIP'S

Corner Hill and Eastdown Streets
Rector: Lt.-Col. R. O. Wilks, M.C., C.D.

8:30 a.m.—Holy Communion
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School
Children's Rally, All Ages
11:00 a.m.—Matins
7:30 p.m.—Evensong

First United Church

Cor. Quadra and Belmont Roads
Minister: Rev. A. I. Higgins, B.A., B.D.

Rev. Stanley F. Sears, B.A.

Directors of Music: Mr. and Mrs. J. Roberto Wood

9:30 a.m.—

Sunday School

Rally Day Service

CHILDREN'S STORY

Mrs. Mae Harrison

Director of Christian Education

PARENT'S STORY

Mr. P. Collin Glover

General Superintendent

Youth Choir

11:00 a.m.—

"LIVING IN A SHAKING WORLD"

Rev. A. I. Higgins, B.A., B.D.

Soloist: Allan Macdonald

Broadcast over CKDA (1250)

Baby Creche—Nursery

7:30 p.m.—

"A SAVIOUR FOR THE 20TH CENTURY"

Rev. Stanley F. Sears, B.A.

Soloist: Allan Macdonald

Senior Choir—11 a.m.—7:30 p.m.

Hearing Aids

Visitors Cordially Welcome

METROPOLITAN UNITED CHURCH

Pandora at Quadra
Minister: Rev. F. E. H. James, B.A., B.D.

Rev. E. M. King, Ph.D., Vicar

Rev. C. H. McGillicuddy, M.A.

Organist and Choirmaster

Mr. E. M. King, Ph.D., Vicar

11 a.m.—

Family Worship

"FOR ME AND MY HOUSE"

Preacher: Dr. F. E. H. James

Musicians by the Junior Choir

The Sacrament of Baptism

Church School Open in All Departments, 9:45 and 11:00 a.m.

7:30 p.m.—

The Rev. E. LAURA BUTLER

With pupil guest

MISS COLLEEN ERB

Hearing Aids Available

"We Welcome Visitors"

Centennial United Church

Gorge Road, near cor. of Douglas and Hillside

Minister: Rev. S. J. Parsons, D.D.

Julian A. White, A.T.C.M.

Organist: Mrs. Margaret Wilmshurst

11 a.m.—

"THE FUTURE IS UPON US"

Soloist: Julian White

(Children will attend this service in place of Sunday School)

11:00 a.m.—Baby Creche and Nursery

7:30 p.m.—

"THE PREACHER GOES TO A PRIZEFIGHT"

Hearing Aids Available

A Friendly Welcome Awaits You

THE CHURCH OF ST. AIDAN

United Church of Canada
Belmont at Cedar Hill Crescent

University Area Church

Organist: Margaret Vaughan

Rev. A. G. McLeod, B.A.

11:00 a.m.—

"THE MORE EXCELLENT WAY"

Sunday School Rally Day Service

9:45 a.m.—Intermediate and Seniors

11:00 a.m.—Primary

NO EVENING SERVICE

Baby Creche

Oak Bay United Church

Belmont at Gracie

Rev. Alexander Calder, B.A.

Rev. Thomas B. McMillan, B.A.

Two Sunday Schools

9:45 and 11:00 a.m.

Two Church Services

9:45 and 11:00 a.m.

"PIRGIMIS"

Nursery and Kindergarten provided

Passersby on Gorge Road are watching growth of addition to Centennial United Church near Fountain Circle. Project, begun about two months ago and due for completion about year's end, will add Sunday school class-

rooms and small gymnasium to church facilities. Contractor is firm of Luney Bros. & Hamilton and job is employing dozen men.—(Colonist photo.)

More Classrooms

Growing Pains Curb Centennial Ministry

Fall ministry at Centennial United Church on Gorge Road will begin with a slight handicap caused by growing pains.

Church Youth Pulpit Guest

One of Metropolitan United Church's young people, Miss Colleen Erb, will be a guest in the pulpit with Rev. E. Laura Butler during the Sunday evening service at Metropolitan.

Miss Erb will leave soon for Toronto where she will enter her final year of training for full-time church work.

CHURCHES

UNITED

GORDON HEAD UNITED CHURCH

Gordon Head Rd., Tofino at San Pedro

Sunday worship 9:30 a.m.

Cordova Bay United Church

Sunday worship 11:30 a.m.

Minister: Rev. J. Millard Alexander, B.A.

RECONCILIATION UNITED CHURCH

Admiral's Road at Lyall Street

Sunday worship 11:30 a.m.

Minister: Rev. G. R. Turpin, B.A.

LUTHERAN

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1275 FORT STREET

Rev. E. M. King, Ph.D., Vicar

Church School, 9:45 a.m.

Visitors specially invited to attend.

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Cedar Hill and Cedar Hill Crescent

Rev. E. M. King, Ph.D., Vicar

Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.

Bible Study, 10:30 a.m.

Divine Worship, 11:30 a.m.

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HOPE LUTHERAN CHURCH

1275 FORT STREET

Rev. E. M. King, Ph.D., Vicar

Church School, 9:45 a.m.

Divine Worship, 11:30 a.m.

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Since an addition being constructed behind the church to provide additional Sunday school classrooms will not be completed much before the year's end, accommodation will for the time being be restricted.

Sunday school classes begin Sept. 17, when older children will be asked to come at 9:30 a.m. and younger ones at 11 a.m. Two church services will be held at the same hours.

This Sunday parents are asked to bring their children to the one morning service at 11 a.m.

A series of tea and coffee parties held during July and August netted more than \$300 for the church building fund.

Convener was Mrs. Bruce Barr. Hostesses were Mrs. David Bennett, Mrs. George Wilson, Mrs. Lois McGill, Mrs. A. C. Nicholls, Mrs. J. H. Sneddon, Mrs. Dorothy Berford, Mrs. John Dunlop, Mrs. Vi McKenzie and Mrs. Sadie Lumley.

THE VOICE OF ONE

By REV. DR. FRANK S. MORLEY

A mother writes me concerned about her 14-year-old girl who is not as "precocious" as some children she pals around with. Don't worry, dear lady! Society is stocked with those obnoxious, precocious children. They are a pain in the neck.

Some time ago a popular picture magazine showed two nearly nude children of 12 and 13 years of age imitating a prominent movie actress. They had been pushed by their parents into looking 18 or 20.

They never would be children. Think what they miss. They can't get at 24 what they should have got at 14.

Teen-agers who are rushed too early into adulthood are anxious, unhappy, insecure, and lonely. Actually, they never do grow up. They remain self-centred babies.

Dr. David Mace, one of our most astute psychologists and executive director of the American Association of Marriage Counsellors, claims that dating should be abolished for teen-agers. In an article in McCall's Magazine he points out

that the whole pattern is monstrous and unnatural. It is a major cause of unhappy marriage. It is an abnormal development, peculiar to our culture.

The habit of early teenage dating is part of the disease of "free love" which has brought in its train a rocketing incidence of venereal disease and pregnancy in the age group of 12 to 15 with increasing immorality and abortion. The amount of money spent on it is excessive. It is estimated that the average boy spends a thousand dollars in dating before becoming engaged. It is a premature relationship of mutual predatory exploitation, in which the boy tries to gouge the maximum sex and the girl the maximum attention and money.

Let parents assume their responsibilities and cease trying to turn out precocious children. Dr. Charles Cole says that many of our prominent personalities were "late bloomers." The brilliant Arthur Hopkinson described himself as a "late developer." The important thing is to grow naturally and teen-age growth on this continent is anything but natural.

What do they expect? What do they think will happen when boys and girls get together in the privacy of parked cars? Recently a 13-year-old girl driver and 11-year-old girl passenger crashed into a culvert near Barrie, Ontario. The thirteen-year-old girl said she lost control of the car on thick gravel. The car belonged to the 11-year-old girl's mother. Any woman who allows two such children to drive her car is criminally stupid.

Precocious children make childish adults. George Mandel describes some teen-age drug addicts in "Flee the Angry Strangers." Dixie Lattimer, leader of this neurotic crew, at 18 years of age is a debauched, criminal drug addict who says, "There's nothing. There's nowhere. Everything is empty." A critic of the book summed it up, "Dixie and her friends may need analysis; they need spunk and a spanking more."

It's Destructive

It's destructive to our youth in every way at the time when communism is urging discipline to their youth. Instead of young people engaging in normal activities of their age, they are engrossed in dating and its concomitant sexual activities. The emotional results which crop up later are undoubtedly devastating.



COURT CIRCULAR

Balmoral Castle, Sept. 4.
The Right Hon. Harold Macmillan, M.P., and the Lady Dorothy Macmillan have left the Castle.

Vancouver Wedding Of Interest

Miss Penelope Claire Dalby, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Dalby, Vancouver, and granddaughter of one of Victoria's early mayors, Mr. William Dalby, will be married to Mr. Harold James Hayes of Campbell River today at 12 noon in St. Mary's Church, Kevriedale.

Rev. Canon Nicholson will perform the double ring ceremony and Miss Sue Dalby will be maid of honor for her sister.

The groom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold S. Hayes, Campbell River, will have Mr. Robert B. Robertson as best man.

A reception will follow at the Collingwood Place home of the bride's parents.

After a motor trip South the young couple will make their home at Campbell River.

Parties Attend Dance

Mr. and Mrs. W. Hoffman of Banff, Alta., were with Mr. and Mrs. C. Palmer and Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Foster of Victoria, celebrating a family reunion, the first in seven years, at McMorran's Seaview Room recently. Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Wharf, Mr. and Mrs. W. Higgins, Mr. and Mrs. A. Day, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Gil, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Connor of Vancouver were with Mr. and Mrs. Chuck Holland and Mr. and Mrs. Max Sharp.

Mr. and Mrs. Haney V. Blasingame with Mr. and Mrs. Tom Beaton, all from San Luis Obispo, Calif., came with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Phillips of New Westminster; Mr. and Mrs. Ron Whalley of North Vancouver were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles James of Victoria.

Also there were Mr. and Mrs. N. Smith. Celebrating anniversaries were Mr. and Mrs. M. Jeasop celebrating their second anniversary with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Pearce and Mr. and Mrs. R. Wilkins each celebrating their first wedding anniversary.



Mrs. C. A. Martyn, right, holding her eight-month-old daughter, Debra, has spent the past three months here visiting her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Carver, 2827 Dun-

levy. Others in the picture, from left to right, Bruce Martyn, Mrs. Carver and Lynn Carver. The visitors left Friday en route to their home in New Zealand.

RCMP's Scarlet Uniforms Worn for Duncan Wedding

In a double-ring ceremony in Duncan United Church, Miss Violet Dorothy LeRoy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. LeRoy, Cowichan Lake Road, Duncan, became the bride of Const. Leslie Frederick Stephen Holotuk, RCMP, son of Mr. and Mrs. P. Holotuk, Powassan, Ont.

Rev. R. B. Knipe officiated at the ceremony during which organist, Mrs. N. Carter, played traditional music and chimes. Gladiolus and chrysanthemums in scarlet, white and yellow decorated the church.

The bride wore a floor-length gown of white organza embroidered with French silk, with scalloped neckline and cap sleeves. Her full, hooped skirt billowed from a dropped waistline and swept to a chapel train. An organza rose dusted with seed pearls held her bouffant veil of illusion net. She carried a cascade bouquet of red roses and white carnations.

Attendants were Miss Kay Trevelyan, maid of honor; Mrs. Olive Walton, the bride's sister, bridesmatron, and Miss Cheryl LeRoy and Miss Linda LeRoy, the bride's nieces, junior bridesmaids. They were gown in full length white silk organza dresses with bouffant sleeves and floral print cummerbunds. White picture hats were trimmed with matching print. Senior attendants carried bouquets of white and yellow chrysanthemums and junior attendants carried bouquets of white and red carnations. Const. N. R.

Harvey-McKean, best man, and the toast to the bride's happiness. Mr. L. W. Beddington of Victoria was master of ceremonies.

Leaving for a honeymoon at Vancouver Island resorts, the bride wore an apple green linen coat with silk print dress. Const. and Mrs. Holotuk will make their home in the Alberni Valley.



Const. Leslie Frederick Stephen Holotuk, RCMP, and his bride, the former Miss Violet Dorothy LeRoy. (Gibson's Studio photo.)

Your Problems

By Ann Landers

Dear Ann Landers: Our son is two weeks old and we still haven't named him. Please settle a big family argument or this boy may go through life being called "the baby."

My husband was named after his father. He was called Junior all the way through school and hated it. When we moved to this city nine years ago my husband swore the main reason he wanted to leave his hometown was to unload the name Junior.

I always had a strong desire to have a son and name him after his father. My husband is violently opposed to it. He claims it's a burden on a boy and confusing as well.

Theatre Guild Fashion Show

The Victoria Theatre Guild will soon present a show different from their usual endeavors — they're holding a fashion show.

This will mark the first social event of the Guild's season, when the Hudson's Bay Company will present fall fashions in their Douglas Room on Saturday, Sept. 16 at 2:30 p.m. Tea will be served.

Chairman for the affair is Mrs. B. Mayne, and on the committee: Mrs. H. Smith, Mrs. M. Baylis and Mrs. J. Jacobs.

Dapper boys this fall will wear outfits with continental markings — belted jackets, blazers, short pants, eton caps.

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Wed Friday Evening In Holyrood House

Holyrood House was the setting for a pretty wedding on Friday evening when Margaret Carol, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Johnston, Cordova Bay Road, was united in marriage with Mr. Leslie Roy Desfosses, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Desfosses of Clearwater, B.C.

Rev. T. G. Griffiths performed the double ring ceremony before the stone fireplace which was banked with gold and bronze chrysanthemums interspersed with tall white tapers.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a white silk sheath with draped bodice and short jacket. Her hat was of white velvet daisies and veiling and her corsage was a single pearl on a fine gold chain was a gift from the groom.

Miss Joan Davies of West Vancouver was bridesmaid and she chose a sea green light weight wool sheath with short matching jacket. Accessories were beige and her corsage of ivory rosebuds.

Mr. David O. Price of Kelowna was best man and Mr. Glenn Johnston, brother of the bride, and Mr. Cecil North, Vancouver, acted as ushers.

Dancing was enjoyed at the reception following the ceremony. Mr. R. L. Fortin, West

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PERSONAL MENTION

The Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Pearkes will give a tea at Government House next Wednesday for the wives of delegates to the B.C. Association of Assessors conference and the wives of Chief Botler Inspectors of Canada. The following day the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Pearkes will go to Nelson, B.C. to attend the celebration of the extension of the city's boundaries. His Honor will make the presentation of the Letters Patent.

Silver Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. William Rothery, 500 Lampson Street, were given a surprise party recently by friends and neighbors on the occasion of their silver wedding anniversary.

Visitors in Britain

Visitors to Britain who have signed the register at British Columbia House in London during the past week include Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Flack, Miss Bonnie Morrison, Mr. and Mrs. Reginald A. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Wallis, Mrs. B. M. Saiton, Mr. H. A. Pluym, Mrs. D. M. McCaul, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Manson, Mr. T. Winton, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Gordon, Dr. A. G. Bricknell, Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Mathew, Mr. Stephen Slattery, all of Victoria and Mr. A. W. Robertson, Sidney.

For Doreen Holt

Miss Doreen Holt entertained at her home on Wednesday evening at a miscellaneous shower in honor of Miss Lorraine Grover whose marriage to Mr. Lee Logan, takes place on Sept. 16. Corsages were presented to the bride-elect and her mother. Those present were Mrs. C. Gardner, Mrs. G. Grover, Mrs. H. Dean, Mrs. D. Andrews, Mrs. E. Holt and the Misses Carol Gibson, Betty Barton, Carol Baleman, Cathy Smith, Sharon Doherty, Karen Knight, Lorna Worth, Roberta Ritchie, Pat Martindale and Maureen Gill.

To Teach Ballet

Miss Pamela Dixon, daughter of Lieut.-Col. and Mrs. Keith Dixon, 1833 Beach Drive, left on Sunday for Winnipeg where she will take up a teaching position with the Canadian School of Ballet. Miss Dixon is a member of the Royal Academy of Dancing, London, England, and trained under Gwenneth Lloyd, founder and director of the Royal Winnipeg Ballet Company and of the Canadian Schools of ballet in Toronto, Winnipeg and Kelowna, B.C. Pamela will also continue her studies toward an advanced degree in the Royal Academy of Dancing.

Basket of Gifts

Mrs. D. S. Slater, the former Miss Irene Lamb, received miscellaneous gifts in a prettily decorated basket recently at a party in her honor at the home of Mrs. W. Dempster, Observatory Hill. Yellow corsages were presented to Mrs. Slater and her mother, Mrs. W. Lamb. Guests were Mrs. W. Henderson Sr., Mrs. H. Brown, Mrs. J. Fernyhough, Mrs. L. Falardeau, Mrs. J. Derksen, Mrs. L. Howard, Mrs. G. Davidson, Mrs. D. Shaput, Mrs. W. Henderson Jr., Mrs. W. Lamb and Misses Ann Donnelly, Stella Derksen, Frances Lamb and Sheila Lamb.

For Bride

A miscellaneous shower was held at the home of Mrs. E. A. Young, 1054 Southgate Street recently in honor of Mrs. R. B. Vickery, the former Miss Shelaigh Young, who received gifts in a gay red clothes basket. White carnations and heather were in her corsage. Her mother, grand mother and the groom-elect's mother received corsages also. Invited guests were Mrs. Victor Young, Mrs. R. Owens, Mrs. Dora Macdonald, Mrs. Ted Cross, Mrs. Eric Young, Mrs. C. Vickery and Misses Margaret Young and Eva Young.

Surprise

Miss June Wheeler whose marriage to Mr. Sergio Floritti takes place on Sept. 9 was guest of honor at a surprise shower given by Mrs. Dorothy Wheeler at her Cedar Avenue home. A pink carnation corsage was given to Miss Wheeler and her mother, Mrs. M. Wheeler, received white chrysanthemums. Other guests were Mrs. B. Wheeler, Mrs. H. Wheeler, Mrs. E. Allen, Mrs. J. Keusch, Mrs. B. Hooper, Mrs. S. Stewart and Miss Carol Wheeler.

To Tucson

Mrs. Augustus Wood of Tucson, Ariz., left recently to return home after a two month visit here with her brother-in-law and sister, Dr. and Mrs. William E. Baker, formerly of Oakdown Road, now of 2527 Thompson Avenue.

Musical Arts Tea

On Saturday, Sept. 23, the Victoria Musical Arts Society will hold a membership tea at the home of Dr. and Mrs. D. Alcorn, 2620 Lansdowne Road.

Mrs. T. H. Johns, president, and Mrs. J. D. Young, 1st vice-president, will receive guests. Mrs. T. L. McMaster, Mrs. C. Lamberton, Mrs. H. Henderson and Mrs. C. W. Paulin will preside at the tea table. Mrs. G. D. Mead, assisted by Mrs. H. Thirlwell, is in charge of tea arrangements.

Special guests will be Mrs. J. Durand, honorary president, and Dr. R. Manning, honorary vice-president.

ST. ANDREW'S

Adoption Committee for Aid to Displaced Persons will meet on Monday, Sept. 11 at 12 noon in St. Andrew's Cathedral, 740 View.

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Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Warwick cut the cake that Mrs. Warwick made for their golden wedding anniversary. The decorations were the same used on the cake at their wedding 50 years ago.

Party Marks 50th Wedding Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Warwick who were married 50 years ago in Victoria recently celebrated their anniversary at a party held in the C and C Hall.

There were 70 friends and relatives present to help them mark the event. Among the guests were Mrs. N. Gettle, bride's maid; Mr. D. Bell, the best man; and Mr. B. Emma, Vancouver, Mrs. Warwick's brother-in-law, who proposed the toast at the reception after the wedding.

The Warwicks have two daughters, Mrs. Y. J. McDonald of Langley, B.C. and Mrs. A. D. Pullen, Victoria, and one son, Mr. J. A. Warwick of Victoria. They also have two grandchildren.

Mr. Warwick came to Canada from Belfast, Northern Ireland in 1908 and Mrs. Warwick was born in the Nicola Valley.

Telegrams of congratulations from the Governor-General, Hon. George P. Vanier, Lieutenant-Governor George R. Pearkes, Prime Minister, John Diefenbaker, Premier, W. A. C. Bennett, Hon. W. N. Chant and Mr. J. D. Smith, MLA, were read by Mr. C. Hunt.

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Names in the News

Prisoner of Love Finds Happiness In All-Prison Rite

TURIN, Italy—The only person at the wedding who wasn't serving time was the Catholic priest who officiated in Turin jail.

Giovanni Troian, 33, his bride Angela, 20, her parents who acted as witnesses, the women's choir and the male soloist all were prisoners. The marriage even started out as a prison correspondence romance.

Giovanni was serving three years in Pisa for theft. He read about Angela in Turin jail with her parents, convicted of fraud.

Giovanni got a transfer to Turin to be nearer Angela. Both are due for release early in 1963.

TUNIS — President Bourguiba said he was ready to negotiate over the disputed French base at Bizerte on President de Gaulle's own terms.

TORONTO—William Forbes, 28, a policeman from Barrie, Ont., was arrested in a downtown pool room and charged with theft of \$600 from a high school safe.

NEW YORK—Soviet Premier Khrushchev says Francis Powers may be released before his 10-year sentence is up but international tension makes it impossible to free the U.S. pilot from his Soviet prison now.

LOUGHTON, England—Leslie Reeves has vowed to get his daughter Jane, 11, out of a coed school and into a girls' school because she breaks out in rashes in the presence of boys. She calls boys "nasty and horrid."

WASHINGTON — Mrs. R. Robert Abbott of East High School, Rochester, N.Y., has written to Newton Minow,

chairman of the Federal Communications Committee, complaining that horse racing results broadcast by two stations seemed to entice and excite her wealthier students to play the horses. The stations stopped the broadcasts when the FCC notified them of the teacher's protest.

SHREWSBURY, Mass. — Mrs. Alice Dorion, 30, was rescued from between two boulders where she had been trapped for five days. "Thank God, thank God, you found me," she sobbed when Dean Percival, 16, his mother and a neighbor, James Allen, 18, found her.

NORTH BAY, Ont. — When Joanne Thibault and Brian Vezina tied for top marks in Grade XII standings, Canadian Legion officials decided to re-test them for a legion bursary. They tied again.

HAMILTON — Luigi Disco, 21, Italian who faced deportation because his Hamilton girl friend declined to marry him, may stay in Canada at least three months to lodge legal proceedings, Ottawa ruled.

NEW YORK — Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, 76, was discharged from hospital after a series of tests for an undisclosed ailment.

LONDON — Mrs. Dorothy Oliver, 27, mother of two, said in court she does not want any more children because she fears they'll become "nuclear bomb fodder." She was fined with 47 others for an anti-nuclear sitdown demonstration near the U.S. embassy.

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Sizes 36 to 46.

D. Checked Reversible Hipster introduces 2 jackets in 1—nylon and cotton blend reverses to Sanforized cotton shell-blue checks, brown checks, or olive checks reverse to beige checks. Nylon blend knit trim. Each **14⁹⁵**

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Taper Moccasin Oxford, Baycrest "Elite", leather soles and heels. Burgundy, black in sizes 6 1/2 to 11, D width. Pair **17.95**

Moccasin Oxford "Slater", leather double soles. Dark brown and black in sizes 6 to 11. Pair **21.95**

Moccasin Oxford "Hartt" features new taper toe. Black or dark brown. Sizes 6 1/2 to 11, C and D widths. Pair **27.95**

The BAY, men's shoes, main

Is Panic Prelude To Peace?

By JOHN CROSBY
Special to the Colonist

BELGRADE—The issues at the conference of neutral nations, stripped of verbiage, ideology and politics, were simply peace, the over-riding issue, and poverty.

Nobody wants to start a panic but the question is how tough can you be without starting the conflagration nobody, including the Russians, wants.

The Russian sabre-rattling, blowing off atom bombs in the atmosphere and all that sounds suspiciously as if they were trying to panic the non-aligned nations here into alignment with them.

It sounds too as if the Russians were totally contemptuous of world opinion. But the Russians are never contemptuous of world opinion. The idea, I think is to stampede world opinion towards a negotiation for total disarmament on their terms.

Just as the Russians took over the word peace as their very own, they have now latched onto the phrase total disarmament, and the United States and the West have been chivvied into the position in the eyes of much of the world of being against total disarmament.

Surprise to None

President Tito's speech upset the American Embassy for reasons I can't quite understand. Tito disclosed he is a Communist, which should hardly surprise anyone.

Perhaps the time has come, Tito said, to consider the possibility of convening a general world disarmament conference.

This is what the Russians want and Russian correspondents here, headed by Victor Mayevsky, one of the foreign editors of Pravda went around the conference saying openly and repeatedly to anyone who would listen that the sabre-rattling and bombs in space and panle button tactics were going to be followed by a massive Russian push toward a general disarmament conference.

The West's position is that general disarmament is a separate problem from a nuclear test ban, against which the Russians seem adamant, but this seems to put the West in the position of opposing general disarmament. This is a very difficult thing to explain to the peoples of the uncommitted nations, who have a passion for peace.

Colorful Mixture

The conference took place in the Yugoslav parliament building. Seated around the huge oval table was a colourful mixture.

Nehru, the bored star of the show, almost more British than Indian, Sukarno, in dark glasses which made him look like a villain in a Warner Brothers movie, wearing a succession of uniforms covered with decorations, though he's one of the few who never served in anybody's army.

Nasser, a soldier in civilian clothes, a huge man of tremendous animal vitality. Archbishop Makarios, a great black

beard contained in what looks like widow's weeds. Sheikh Ibrahim Sowel of Saudi Arabia in his black robes and white burnous.

The King of Nepal in his white loose jacket and tight black jodhpurs, looking like a busboy. The Prince of Yemen in his white turban, who seemed in a perpetual fog.

The Prince of Yemen interjected the only comedy of the show in his one stint as chairman.

Confused Prince

A slight dispute arose as to whether a committee should be appointed to prepare a communique and the Prince of Yemen was hopelessly confused.

He kept taking off his ear-phones when he should have been putting them on and vice versa—giving the floor to delegates who didn't want the floor and hadn't asked for it.

"No wonder he's a little weak on parliamentary procedure," murmured an observer. "He hasn't got a parliament."

These colorful and diverse folk rode to the parliament buildings each day in a glittering array (by Yugoslav standards) of old Packards, new Cadillacs and sundry other

Getting Poorer

These are po' folk and traditionally the po' folk hate the rich folk, which is what we of the West are.

Tito spoke bitterly of the Common Market and the Atlantic Economic Community in which the rich are getting richer and the poor (by being locked out of these markets) are getting poorer.

He recommended that the rich give to the poor technical aid and economic assistance without any political strings attached. But this (otherwise known as non-intervention) is proving unwise, unworkable, and, I think, immoral.

If the West is going to underwrite the underdeveloped, it should insist that tyranny be held to reasonable limits and, in any case, not extended to the West.

When someone bests your way of life, there are always conditions attached, and I think the West should attach a few conditions to our largesse. If we don't want to be crucified by our own generosity.

Invaders Shot By Castro

KEY WEST (AP)—Five members of the anti-Castro invasion force that landed in Cuba April 17 were executed Friday night for crimes committed during the Batista regime, Havana Radio reported Saturday.



Betsy Advances On Nova Scotia

Hurricane Betsy, packing 125-mile-an-hour winds, is shown in view recorded by U.S. weather satellite Tires III. Betsy's eye, 200 miles in diameter, is clearly visible at top left. Gale-force winds will hit southern Nova Scotia today from Betsy, now about 400 miles south of Halifax.—(AP Photofax.)

Carla Heading For Louisiana

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—Hurricane Carla, a "large and dangerous" storm affecting the entire Gulf of Mexico, rumbled toward land Friday night, pushing high tides to the Louisiana and Texas coasts.

The weather bureau in New Orleans at 9 p.m. pinpointed Carla about 420 miles south of New Orleans.

125 MILES AN HOUR

The bureau said Carla was moving in a direction between northwest and west-northwest about 10 miles an hour with highest winds estimated at 125 miles an hour near the centre. There was little likelihood the storm would change either speed or direction in the next 12 to 24 hours, the bureau said.

TIDES VERY HIGH

Tides were about three feet above normal on the Louisiana and Texas coasts, the weather men warned.

Louisiana marshalled its disaster forces while scattered residents of the swampy coastal perimeter in the path of rising tides began moving to higher ground.

Crop experts said Carla could ruin Louisiana's \$5,000,000 rice crop that is only three weeks from harvest.

King Buys Comet Jet As Personal Plane

FARNBOROUGH, England (UPI)—King Saud of Saudi Arabia has bought a \$2,900,000 Comet IV jet airliner as his personal plane, it was announced yesterday by the de Havilland Aircraft Company.

The Comet IV can carry 76 passengers.

'Lawyer' Loses His Own Case

TORONTO (UPI)—Self-styled lawyer Alex Woods, 51, of Millbrook, Ont., who had an impressive list of successful court appearances as defence counsel to his credit, was unmasked in magistrate's court Friday.

Woods, it turned out, is a restaurateur by profession and has no legal credentials. He was fined \$25 in court for impersonating a lawyer. The case against Woods was brought by the Law Society of Upper Canada (Ontario).

Woods successfully defended a number of clients on minor charges in magistrate's court, for which he charged a fee. He argues the Criminal Code of

Canada allowed him to act as an agent in cases of summary conviction.

No Machine No School

PITTSBURGH (AP)—About 800 pupils at North Allegheny high school were sent home until next Monday because an electronic computer failed Friday to produce class schedules for the new term. School officials said the schedules will be drawn up manually.

40,000 U.S. TROOPS GOING TO GERMANY

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States is about to order perhaps 40,000 men overseas to reinforce army troops in Germany, it was learned Friday night.

An announcement of this action may be made today.

The reinforcements will start moving as soon as possible, sources said. They estimated the first elements might not be ready to go until Oct. 1.

STEP BY STEP

This is another stage in the step-by-step military buildup spurred by the developing crisis over Berlin.

Earlier Friday, it was disclosed the army is shipping armored personnel carriers to give U.S. infantry forces in Germany greater mobility and manoeuvrability.

EQUAL TERMS

This stepped-up mechanization is intended to equip U.S. soldiers better to meet on equal terms the highly mechanized Soviet forces they face along the tense Iron Curtain.

There are now about 250,000 U.S. troops in Europe. At the core are five combat-ready infantry and armored divisions deployed in Western Germany.

War Aim Veiled By 'Fine Print'

WASHINGTON (AP)—U.S. Secretary of State Dean Rusk said Friday night there is nothing in the "fine print" of Soviet Premier Khrushchev's latest Berlin negotiations offer which shows a path to peaceful settlement.

Rusk warned Moscow against taking any one-sided action against West Berlin's life lines, which he said "could only court disaster."

CONSTRUCTIVE

And he predicted East-West negotiations on the explosive Berlin issue could not take place until "it is apparent that negotiations of a serious and constructive character can occur."

Rusk made his remarks in a banquet speech to the U.S. Army Association.

BUSINESSLIKE

He departed from his prepared text in an apparent reference to Khrushchev's declaration earlier in the day that

he was ready for "businesslike talks" with the Western powers over signing a peace treaty with Germany.

Rusk said Khrushchev is really seeking a "peace treaty which threatens the peace itself" and is out to get West Berlin.

DECLARATIONS

He counselled his listeners against being confused by newspaper headlines carrying the declarations of Khrushchev.

Rusk said it is the business of diplomats to look at the "fine print" in the statements of the other side.

"And the fine-print has not yet shown the path to agreement," he said.

Flights Stay — West

WASHINGTON (CP)—The Western Big Three told the Soviet Union Friday it has no jurisdiction over allied flights into West Berlin and said "in the most solemn terms" that any interference with these flights would represent an "aggressive action."

Thus the United States, Britain and France—in identical notes delivered in Moscow—rejected firmly the Soviet contention that the air corridors from West Germany to West Berlin were assigned only to support their military garrisons in the city.

FREE ACCESS

The notes replied to a Soviet note of Sept. 2.

The Western notes again stressed the right of the Big Three to free access across from the right of occupation and not from any Soviet concession.

SAME SOURCES

These rights, Russia was told, "derive from precisely the same sources as do the rights of the U.S.S.R. in East Germany and East Berlin, namely, the joint military defeat of the German Reich and the joint assumption of supreme authority over Germany."

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Jack Parr "turning Berlin into TV spectacular"

Paar 'Uses' Army For Berlin Show

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The U.S. defence department ordered the army Friday to explain why more than 50 battle-ready U.S. officers and men were permitted to take part in the filming of a Jack Paar TV show at a touchy East Berlin crossing point.

The incident touched off charges by outraged members of Congress that the army had let Paar turn the Berlin crisis into a TV spectacular. The episode was a branded shocking, disgraceful and reprehensible.

SHOW MOTHS

In Berlin, Paar said he asked for the troops "more or less to show to their mothers back home."

Assistant defence secretary Arthur Sylvester ordered the army to explain. He said that if reports were true, the incident was a "disgraceful episode" in which army officers had used very poor judgment.

White House press secretary Pierre Salinger said he

'Shocking Episode'

had been in touch with Sylvester about the matter.

The defence official said it would be "naïve to say" the least on the part of the army to give the Communists a chance to watch our filming of a light TV show during a crisis in which charges of provocative incidents were involved.

POOR REFLECTION

Sylvester declined to say what disciplinary action might be taken. But he said the incident was potentially dangerous and reflected poorly on the U.S. army.

Three colonels, four other officers and some 50 rifle-carrying soldiers, some in bullet-proof vests, showed up for Paar's filming session Thursday at the Friedrichstrasse crossing point.

It was the largest contingent of U.S. troops yet sent to the concrete and barbed wire barricade between East and West Berlin.

There were also seven jeeps, some with machine-guns, and one with the new 108 recoilless rifle mounted on it. Four TV cameras were trained on the scene as a jeep with a machine-gun was run right up to the border line.

RED CAMERAS

Across the line the East Germans, who have pictured the U.S. as a trouble-maker, trained their own TV cameras on all the brass and weapons.

Footnote

NEW YORK (UPI)—Ed Sullivan will stage an all-star show for American troops in West Berlin, early next month, the Columbia Broadcasting System announced yesterday.



AMOR LEADS TORONTO'S SAM MILES IN OPEN EVENT

Riders Make It Rougher On Lions-Stamps Loser

It's the still-controversial Joe Kapp trade that will bring about 30,000 fans to Empire Stadium tonight but B.C. Lions and Calgary Stampede will have more to worry about than prov-

ing which team got the best of the deal.

They'll both be worrying about catching the Saskatchewan Roughriders, and the expected full house will get the benefit of the added incentive of the fact that tonight's losers can just about forget about their Canadian Football League playoff hopes.

Riders moved four points ahead of the Stampede and five ahead of the still-winless

from Grosz to Jack Gotta in the end zone, Alouettes retaliated with George Dixon plunging the last two yards.

Both converts were made to leave Alouettes ahead, 8-7. Then, Bill Gray, whose fumble set up the Montreal score, returned the kickoff 40 yards and raced 63 yards around right end to get within three yards. Grosz eventually carried over, Reg Whitehouse converted, and it was 14-8, Saskatchewan, a 14-8 three quarters.

TOUCHDOWN PASS

A single in the fifth minute of the fourth quarter boosted this to 15-8 but Alouettes went 54 yards in three plays, eluded by a 14-yard touchdown pass from Don Allard to Jack Espenshiep, and Bill Bewley converted to tie with six minutes left.

Alouettes had a chance for a winning single but a short-

kick by the erratic Giovanni Berretta cost them the point. Riders took over on their own eight-yard line and a tie seemed certain when Grosz and Gotta combined for a pass play which carried the ball to the Montreal 36.

RETURNS KICK

Bucket punted into the end zone but Berretta returned the kick. Tackle Bobby Jack Oliver of Alouettes grabbed the ball but no Rider had touched it and Montreal was called on a no-yards penalty.

It put the ball only 15 yards out, and Burket, booted the ball into the stands on first down. Alouettes had 158 yards rushing and 166 passing for a total offense of 324 yards and 20 first downs. Riders carried for 201 yards, passed for 85 and made 12 first downs. Allard completed 10 of 25 passes, Grosz three of 10.

City Man Motorbike Champion

Vern Amor, Victoria's fastest mbsassador on two wheels, has also proved himself to be one of the best motorcycle riders in Canada.

Amor recently won the Canadian open and 250 cc motorcycle scrambles championship in competition with riders from eight provinces and three states at Hamilton, Ont.

The capturing of the Canadian crown highlighted a successful trip east for Amor and his mechanic, Bruce Charters. They took two machines to Ontario on the back of a truck and won competitions in Washington on the way east.

Amor won the senior open scrambles title in the Ontario championships, held at the new Mosport track, near Toronto. He also won the 250 cc title there before moving onto Hamilton and the Canadian finals.

While travelling east, Amor won the Washington state "A" main event at Castle Rock and a heat and the "A" main event at Port Townsend.

WESTERN CONFERENCE			
Team	P	W	L
Edmonton	4	4	0
Winnipeg	3	3	0
Saskatchewan	2	2	0
Calgary	1	1	0
B.C. Lions	0	0	0

EASTERN CONFERENCE			
Team	P	W	L
Hamilton	4	4	0
St. Catharines	3	3	0
Toronto	2	2	0
Montreal	1	1	0
Ottawa	0	0	0

Lions last night through a last-minute, 16-15 win over the Alouettes at Montreal.

It was the third win in seven games for the Saskatchewan club, which may get tougher as rookie-quarterback Dave Grosz picks up added experience.

Tonight, however, the big draw is the expected battle between Kapp and his ex-teammates — and also a trio of ex-Lions who will be trying to make Calgary look good on the one-for-four deal.

WALDEN OUT

Ed O'Bradovich, one of the ex-Lions, will likely be the man sent out to stop Kapp but the Stampede will also play end Bruce Claridge and guard Bill Crawford. It appears now as if quarterback Jim Walden, the other player given up by the Lions in the deal, will sit this one out.

Both clubs came into the game looking improved from their early-season efforts. Lions lost, 21-20, to Edmonton Eskimos in their last game while the Stampede were beaten, 10-9, by the Eskimos only Monday. Kapp was a B.C. standout and O'Bradovich a Calgary star in the two games.

WITHOUT BROWN

Lions will still be without Tom Brown, their All-America rookie lineman, but linemen Joe Wendryhoski and fullback By Bailey are fit again and both will play.

Interest in Vancouver is high and more than 25,000 tickets have been sold by last night.

Victory for the Riders made it all even between the Western and Eastern Conferences in inter-sectional play. Each has won five games and one, between the winless Alouettes and Lions, ended in a tie.

Riders, outplayed a bit, won it last night when Ferd Burket, getting a second chance, booted the ball practically out of Molson Stadium with only 40 seconds left to break a 15-15 tie.

LATE THRILLS

Almost all of the excitement was packed into the last six minutes and all but one point of the scoring into the second half.

It was 10-0 for Montreal after two quarters but Riders took the lead twice in the third quarter and once in the fourth with Alouettes coming back each time.

Fumbles paved the way for the first two touchdowns. Riders got theirs on a pass

Drakes Star

Fullback Charlie Bishop, above, will be Drakes star at today's game.

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Orioles Study in Frustration Just Can't Gain on Leaders

If there is a baseball award for frustration it will have to go this season to the Baltimore Orioles, a club playing championship baseball with only a mathematical hope for a championship.

A bit slow to get started this season, the Orioles got untracked in the third week of June. Since June 21 they have won 54 games and lost but 26.

It's 675 baseball but all it did for the Orioles was to leave them two and a half games further out of the American League lead than they were at the time their young pitching staff finally righted itself.

On June 21, the Orioles trailed Detroit Tigers by nine and a half games. Today, they are 12 games behind the leaders. In the same period, the New York Yankees played phenomenal .737 baseball with

59 victories and only 21 defeats. Last night, the Orioles extended their win streak to seven games with a 2-1, 4-2

Team	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Cincinnati	59	21	.737	0
Los Angeles	54	26	.675	5
Milwaukee	54	26	.675	5
San Francisco	54	26	.675	5
St. Louis	54	26	.675	5
Pittsburgh	54	26	.675	5
Chicago	54	26	.675	5
Philadelphia	54	26	.675	5

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Detroit	54	26	.675	0
Baltimore	54	26	.675	0
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sweep of Washington Senators, who got only 10 hits in the doubleheader.

Results moved the Orioles within two games of the demoralized Detroit Tigers but the Yankees extended their win streak to nine games with a 9-1 rout of the Cleveland Indians.

It was accomplished with but

little help from Roger Maris and Mickey Mantle, but little was needed with sophomore Bill Stafford in brilliant form to gain his 13th win in 20 decisions.

Walked twice, Maris was hitless in three official trips. Mantle hit his 52nd home run with the bases empty in the fifth inning.

SIX AHEAD

It left Maris six games ahead of Babe Ruth's pace and Mantle two games behind. But it was the 10th home run hit by the one-two punch of the Yankees, tying the major league record set by Ruth and Lou Gehrig for the Yankees in 1927.

The Tigers lost their eighth in a row, taking a 9-2 trimming from Boston Red Sox as their pitching remained sour and their hitters again failed. The Tigers got only two hits as they failed to take advantage of 10 bases on balls.

SOME SPACE

Cincinnati Reds opened up a little space in the National League, extending their lead to two games.

The Reds squeezed by St. Louis Cardinals, 3-2, when Eddie Kasko singled in a 10th-inning run. The runner-up Los Angeles Dodgers took a 7-3 thumping from San Francisco Giants as Willie Mays hit his 35th home run, Orlando Cepeda got his 39th and Jim Davenport his 10th.

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Washington	54	26	.675	0
Baltimore	54	26	.675	0
St. Louis	54	26	.675	0
Los Angeles	54	26	.675	0
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Brand New Careers

Heading into brand-new careers, 128 "new entries" began their training this week at Royal Roads Tri-Services College. Awaiting medicals, above left, are Richard Treleaven, Lacombe, Alta.; Marcel St. Jean, Timmins, Ont.; Terry Shupe, Weyburn, Sask.

Ronald Sell, Montreal, and Jack Spalding, Brandon, Man. At right above Cadet Robert J. Beardmore, Port Alberni, gazes hopefully at college statue of Neptune, well-known guardian of passing grades at the college.—(Ryan Bros. photos.)



Around the Island

Cowichan Exhibition Off to Flying Start

COWICHAN—The 33rd annual exhibition got off to a flying start Friday with a heartening message from Lieutenant Governor G. R. Pearkes, who formally opened the show. He recalled visits to the Cowichan Exhibition in previous years when it was held on Indian reserve land near the old army and expressed pleasure at the greatly improved facilities.

He made special reference to Canada's Dairy Princess, Miss Clara Taylor, of Saanich, who was attending her first official function on Vancouver Island. The lieutenant governor said he had known Miss Taylor for several years and had watched her progress in 4-H work with interest.

"She has set a great example to other boys and girls in the movement," he added. "The 4-H movement is something we should encourage with the increasing demand for food in the world in countries where people are living almost on the point of starvation. It will be a greater interest in agriculture and tremendous scientific development that will help the problem, he said.

One of the features of the exhibition this year was the greatly improved indoor exhibit in the curling rink. Produce growers exhibited strongly and one notable improvement was in the honey classes.

The Indian exhibit staged by members of the Cowichan Band attracted much attention.

day to help get the season's campaign started. Several members have already registered and the campaign committee is hoping to have a full membership with the idea of arranging the best and most complete program of concerts for a second successful season.

PORT ALBERNI—The 16th annual Alberni District Fall Fair opened this week, getting underway in bright, clear weather, with a good attendance and the good wishes of the province's lieutenant governor.

His Honor G. R. Pearkes, V.C., congratulated the sponsoring Kinsmen and the fall fair board when he officially opened the event. He spoke at his recent trip around Vancouver Island, commenting on signs of new development, and saying that the Alberni were in a favorable position to take advantage of the new era of prosperity.

Other speakers included acting mayor Earle Bowen of Port Alberni and Mayor Mabel Anderson of Alberni. Kinsmen president Les McMillan and fall fair board chairman Dick Hilton. Mr. Hilton made special mention of the contribution made to the event by the 4-H clubs, and stated that it is hoped to be able to provide a new barn for next year's junior farmers' exhibits.

Harry C. McQuillan, MP for Comox-Alberni, spoke of the importance of agriculture in the country's economy as he congratulated the fair board.

Alberni Valley Kennel Club's dog show was one of the features of opening night. Mrs. Bev Moore's pomeranian, Pepper, won the MacMillan, Blooded and Powell River Ltd. trophy for best in show, while Shawanigan Lake. She was a member of the Canadian Legion Women's Auxiliary at Shawanigan Lake.

ALBERNI—A young man who said he'd given his orders to fight fire to an acquaintance in need of the wages was convicted in Alberni court yesterday of an offence under the Forestry Act.

William J. McLaren, Brown Road, told the court that he had never refused to fight fire, but had merely turned over his card to Henry Coxa.

Magistrate A. Crozier imposed a \$25 fine.

LADYSMITH—The Ladies Guild of St. John's Anglican Church resumed meetings with a luncheon in the church hall this week.

Plans were laid for the annual fall bazaar to be held Oct. 18. All the members will work together in staffing the home-cooking, and sewing stalls, and kitchen. There will be home-made mince-meat sale as usual. President Mrs. W. H. Slade will welcome the patrons.

PORT ALBERNI—A membership campaign will get under way within the next two weeks under chairmanship of Mrs. W. N. Burgess to promote a second series of Overture Concerts in this district. Mrs. Cherry Whittaker of the Overture organization will come from Vancouver on Friday.

DUNCAN—A cheque for \$5,050 was presented to Kinsmen president Fred Hill which will help pay the cost of building the club's project, the Margaret Moss Health Centre on Canada Avenue.

The cheque was presented on behalf of the B.C. Tuberculosis Society by Kiwanis chairman Bob Corney.

LADYSMITH—Ladysmith Agricultural Society fall fair will be held Sept. 15, 16. All entries must be registered at the Agricultural Hall by 9 p.m. Thursday evening.

President Martin Stenberg is arranging for the official opening. Vice-president is Clifford Williams; secretary, treasurer, W. J. Seaton; directors, Barry Smith, Percy Wilcox, Pat Ryan, Reg Pringle, John Hoeveer, Willis Jamison, Gordon Buck, and Len Jamison.

Prize lists are available at local stores. Judges are as follows: art, Stanley Nall; women's work, Mrs. K. H. Glasborne; flowers, Roland Wardell of Chase River; fruits and vegetables will be judged by a judge from the department of agriculture.

PORT ALBERNI—Over \$100,000 worth of equipment was brought to Port Alberni on Sept. 9 for the video-taping of a show to be put on by finalists of the Elks' Talent Shows held here during the past year.

Taking part will be the following acts which were chosen in the finals of the talent show series: The Renegades, Lucky McDonald, The Shantz, Allison Cummings, Jimmy Dent, Sheila Lavigne and the Ed Gibson Band.



GEORGE DAVIS

Seen in Passing

George Davis trying out a new trouble light. He is a groundman for a city electrical contracting firm and lives at 2670 Carriek with his wife Irene and children, Kenneth, 19, Sally, 16, Ron, 12, Pat, 11, Ricky, 9, Paul, 3, and Annette, 2. George's hobbies are fishing and golf. A. A. Kirk admiring the silver rose bowl donated by Creed's Roses which he won in the recent Stanich fall fair for best rose in show. Tom Fee taking a morning stroll. Bob Alexander rolling up his garden hose for the season. Maria Brown spending a morning off at the dentist. Don Magler puzzling out a radio circuit. Ray Tate working through his lunch hour. Brian O'Halloran digging in to a big dinner. Dana Mamey returning from a trip to Vancouver.

Dog Fanciers Show

High-Born Canines Scrubbed, Primmed

Yesterday some 275 high-bred dogs from throughout the Pacific northwest went through a scrubbing and curling, priming and brushing which would have curdled the blood of a back-alley mongrel.

The occasion, of course, was the start of the two-day Vancouver Island Dog Fanciers' Association Championship Show and Obedience Trials at the Curling Rink.

"You think this isn't a pretty good life," asked one

Exhibition Bigger By Fifth

owner as he put plastic curlers in a grinning poodle's hair. "This beast has all the comforts I have and none of the worries."

There were dogs of every shape, size, color and description from pop-eyed Chihuahuas to a great, towering Irish Wolfhound with fangs as long as your little finger.

BIGGER THAN LAST

And, in the manner of dog shows, this year's is going to be bigger than the last by about 20 per cent.

According to Mrs. E. Whitehead, advertising secretary of the association and a fountain of dog lore, one can follow the course of social development by watching what happens in dog breeding.

BIG SWING

Take the big swing to "toy" dogs of one kind or another. Miniature versions of various breeds are springing up all over the place as the trend to smaller homes with less space in urban areas continues.

On the other hand, as the trend to small dogs accelerates, a sharpening interest is evident in the really big dogs.

GROWING STEADILY

The competitions are divided into straight judging of breeds' merits and obedience trials with the latter growing steadily in popularity.

Obedience tests require only simple manoeuvres on the part of dog and owner but a high degree of concentration is necessary since the animal is judged as much for the speed of its reactions as for its general obedience.

Judges for the show are Lawrence Garvie of Fredericton, N.B., Chris Shuttleworth of Sun Valley, Calif., and—for obedience classes—George Donaldson, 1540 McRae, Jean Lyle of Vancouver and Mollie Hudson, 2615 Canmore.

The show resumes today at 10 a.m.

Fall Flower Show Set for Sept. 15, 16

Victoria Horticultural Society's annual fall flower show and horticultural exhibition will be held this year at Victoria Curling Rink, 1932 Quadra, Sept. 15 and 16. Miss Kathleen Agnew will open the show. Officials expect up to 600 entries in chrysanthemums, general flowers, and fruit and vegetables, and up to 200 entries in artistic floral arrangements.

The show will be open from 2 to 10 p.m. Sept. 15 and from 10 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. Sept. 16. Auction of flowers, fruit and vegetables will be held at the close of the show on Saturday

them. The school district spokesman said "some bottlenecks" had occurred at several schools—mainly in elementary grades and in Grades 7 and 10. "However, we don't anticipate shift classes. It will mean we have to move some students to some other schools to cut down overcrowded classes in several cases," he said.

20 Applicants Seeking Esquimalt Chief's Job

Esquimalt police commission is wading through some 20 applications for the dual post of police and fire chief which will become vacant in December with retirement of Chief Gilbert Stancombe.

Reeve A. C. Wurtel said following a meeting of the commission earlier this week, it is hoped the applications can be narrowed to five within two weeks.

Chief Stancombe has already remained at the post 1½ years past retirement age at the request of municipal officials, and he will stay on through January to assist his replacement.

School Health

Board Unveils Unified Plan

Greater Victoria Metropolitan Board of Health sketched out its first major project yesterday—a plan for a unified school health service in the Greater Victoria school district.

The board approved a report by Dr. J. L. M. Whitbread, newly-appointed medical health officer for the board. It was Dr. Whitbread's first meeting with his board.

NAMED DIRECTOR

Former medical health officer of the Union Board of Health, Dr. Elizabeth Mahaffy has been appointed director of school health services.

Under the plan: Dr. Mahaffy will carry out routine examinations of Grade 1 students and other students referred from all other grades in the Greater Victoria school district.

School Opening Smooth

Greater Victoria school board officials said they were "very pleased" with the smoothness with which this fall's school session reopened.

Total enrolment figures have not yet been compiled but are expected to exceed 26,000.

The school district spokesman said "some bottlenecks" had occurred at several schools—mainly in elementary grades and in Grades 7 and 10.

"However, we don't anticipate shift classes. It will mean we have to move some students to some other schools to cut down overcrowded classes in several cases," he said.

Wolf Whistle Target Enjoys Getting Bird

Peter Bruton's NOTEBOOK

WHISTLE STOP: Members of the fairer sex, especially older women, get quite a thrill when they visit the Maquima Hotel in Tofino—they're greeted by a piercing wolf whistle.

Recently a Portland doctor and his wife were just getting out of their car when the screaming whistle stopped them in their tracks.

The doctor's wife asked hotel proprietor, Beulah Parker, where the whistle was coming from but Mr. Parker, feigning ignorance and apologized for whoever could be so rude.

"I haven't been whistled at like that for 25 years," said the altered woman. "I'm staying right here."

The wolf whistles come from a couple of Mynah birds kept at the hotel bar.

Their names are Joe and Andy.

Andy says, "Hello, Joe."

have a beer?" "What's your trouble?" and "Have a cigar."

Joe says: "What's your name?" and "Have a cigar, Andy," and then laughs and rolls over in his cage.

Both come out with wolf whistles.

"We've tried to break them of the habit but we can't. It's their natural sound," explains Mr. Parker.

Not so funny to Mr. Parker was when one customer spent considerable time trying to teach the birds to say, "Go to the Legion."

The Legion is the opposition establishment down the road but the two Mynahs knew where their birdseed came

from and remained loyal to the Maquima Hotel.

PERSONAL NOTE: A reader notes this column rarely can find room to put anything on the back, preferring to include in what is termed "destructive criticism."

He asks us to say what has been the most pleasant incident in our life.

That's easy, sir. The day we left New Zealand.

INSTANT ITEM: Some fellows will always figure out how you can become rich if you'll lend them a pencil.

SENIOR SERVICE, CONTINUED: We inadvertently made a couple of glaring errors in our report yesterday about the presence of the yacht HMCS Oriole and a naval tender in the Nahmint area at the same time the big tyee salmon run was on.

We said the vessels had been in the area for days. Actually it has been weeks.

And we said the ships ostensibly on a training cruise, were "loaded to the gunwales" with navy brass. Actually a number of specially invited civilian guests were also aboard.

Wonder what they were training for?

TOGETHERNESS: City council received a letter the other day which started with the salutation of "Dear Friends". It then went on to roundly criticize the operations of the Tally Ho. It was signed by: "A. Fried".

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Is Panic Prelude To Peace?

By JOHN CROSBY
Special to the Colonist

BELGRADE—The issues at the conference of neutral nations, stripped of verbiage, ideology and politics, were simply peace, the over-riding issue, and poverty.

Nobody wants to start a panic but the question is how tough can you be without starting the conflagration nobody, including the Russians, wants.

The Russian sabre-rattling, blowing off atom bombs in the atmosphere and all that sounds suspiciously as if they were trying to panic the non-aligned nations here into alignment with them.

It sounds too as if the Russians were totally contemptuous of world opinion. But the Russians are never contemptuous of world opinion. The idea, I think, is to stam-

pepe world opinion towards a negotiation for total disarmament on their terms.

Just as the Russians took over the word peace as their very own, they have now latched onto the phrase total disarmament, and the United States and the West have been shovelled into the position in the eyes of much of the world of being against total disarmament.

Surprise to None

President Tito's speech upset the American Embassy for reasons I can't quite understand. Tito disclosed he is a Communist, which should hardly surprise anyone.

Perhaps the time has come, Tito said, to consider the possibility of convening a general world disarmament conference.

This is what the Russians want and Russian correspondents here, headed by Victor Mayevsky, one of the foreign editors of Pravda, went around the conference saying openly and repeatedly to anyone who would listen that the sabre-rattling and bombs in space and panic button tactics were going to be followed by a mas-

sive Russian push toward a general disarmament conference.

The West's position is that general disarmament is a separate problem from a nuclear test ban, against which the Russians seem adamant, but this seems to put the West in the position of opposing general disarmament. This is a very difficult thing to explain to the peoples of the uncommitted nations, who have a passion for peace.

Colorful Mixture

The conference took place in the Yugoslav parliament building. Seated around the huge oval table was a colorful mixture.

Nehru, the bored star of the show, almost more British than Indian, Sukarno, in dark glasses which made him look like a villain in a Warner Brothers movie, wearing a succession of uniforms covered with decorations, though he's one of the few who never served in anybody's army.

Nasser, a soldier in civilian clothes, a huge man of tremendous animal vitality. Archbishop Makarios, a great black-

beard contained in what looks like widow's weeds. Sheikh Ibrahim Sowel of Saudi Arabia in his black robes and white burnous.

The King of Nepal in his white loose jacket and tight black jodhpurs, looking like a busboy. The Prince of Yemen in his white turban, who seemed in a perpetual fog.

The Prince of Yemen interjected the only comedy of the show in his one stint as chair-

Confused Prince

A slight dispute arose as to whether a committee should be appointed to prepare a communique and the Prince of Yemen was hopelessly confused.

He kept taking off his ear-phones when he should have been putting them on and vice versa—giving the floor to delegates who didn't want the floor and hadn't asked for it.

"No wonder he's a little weak on parliamentary procedure," murmured an observer. "He hasn't got a parliament."

These colorful and diverse folk rode to the parliament buildings each day in a glittering array (by Yugoslav standards) of old Packards, new Cadillacs and sundry other

rolling stock which cost the American taxpayer (who is really footing the bill for this whole conference) a pretty penny.

Peace, as Nehru and everyone else has said, is the great issue (if war comes all else goes). But right behind peace comes poverty and here the non-aligned, whether they be Communist or wallowing, like the Prince of Yemen, in the middle ages, have an emotional understanding of one another and of Russia that excludes the West.

Getting Poorer

These are po' folk and traditionally the po' folk hate the rich folk, which is what we of the West are.

Tito spoke bitterly of the Common Market and the Atlantic Economic Community in which the rich are getting

richer and the poor (by being locked out of these markets) are getting poorer.

He recommended that the rich give to the poor technical aid and economic assistance without any political strings attached. But this (otherwise known as non-intervention) is a grossly unworkable and, I think, immoral.

If the West is going to underwrite the underdeveloped, it should insist that tyranny be held to reasonable limits and, in any case, not extended to the West.

When someone betters your way of life, there are always conditions attached, and I think the West should attach a few conditions to our largesse. If we don't want to be crucified by our own generosity,

New Drugs 'Halt' Fallout

CHICAGO (AP)—New drugs to protect humans from radiation in a nuclear war show promise of being developed, says Dr. Robert Lyle, professor of chemistry at the University of New Hampshire.

He told the American Chemical Society results of the drugs, still under development, are "promising."



Betsy Advances On Nova Scotia

Hurricane Betsy, packing 125-mile-an-hour winds, is shown in view recorded by U.S. weather satellite Tiros III. Betsy's eye, 200 miles in diameter, is clearly visible at top left. Gale-force winds will hit southern Nova Scotia today from Betsy, now about 400 miles south of Halifax.—(AP Photofax.)

Carla Heading For Louisiana

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—

Hurricane Carla, a "large and dangerous" storm affecting the entire Gulf of Mexico, rumbled toward land Friday night, pushing high tides to the Louisiana and Texas coasts.

The weather bureau in New Orleans at 9 p.m. pinpointed Carla about 420 miles south of New Orleans.

125 MILES AN HOUR

The bureau said Carla was moving in a direction between northwest and west-northwest about 10 miles an hour with highest winds estimated at 125 miles an hour near the center.

There was little likelihood the storm would change either speed or direction in the next 12 to 24 hours, the bureau said.

TIDES VERY HIGH

Tides were about three feet above normal on the Louisiana and Texas coasts, the weathermen warned.

Louisiana marshalled its disaster forces while scattered residents of the swampy coastal perimeter in the path of rising tides began moving to higher ground.

Crop experts said Carla could ruin Louisiana's \$5,000,000 rice crop that is only three weeks from harvest.

King Buys Comet Jet As Personal Plane

FARNBOROUGH, England (UPI)—King Saud of Saudi Arabia has bought a \$2,800,000 Comet IV jet airliner as his personal plane. It was announced yesterday by the de Havilland Aircraft Company.

The Comet IV can carry 76 passengers.

'Lawyer' Loses His Own Case

TORONTO (UPI)—Self-styled lawyer Alex Woods, 51, of Millbrook, Ont., who had an impressive list of successful court appearances as defence counsel to his credit, was unmasked in magistrate's court Friday.

Woods turned out to be a restaurateur by profession and has no legal credentials. He was fined \$25 in court for impersonating a solicitor. The case against Woods was brought by the Law Society of Upper Canada (Ontario).

Woods successfully defended a number of clients on minor charges in magistrate's court, for which he charged a fee. He argues the Criminal Code of



Jack Paar "turning Berlin into TV spectacular"

Paar 'Uses' Army For Berlin Show

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The U.S. defence department ordered the army Friday to explain why more than 50 battle-ready U.S. officers and men were permitted to take part in the filming of a Jack Paar TV show at a touchy East Berlin crossing point.

The incident touched off charges by outraged members of Congress that the army had let Paar turn the Berlin crisis into a TV spectacular. The episode was branded shocking, disgraceful and reprehensible.

SHOW MOTHER
In Berlin, Paar said he asked for the "troops" more or less to show to their mothers back home.

Assistant defence secretary Arthur Sylvester ordered the army to explain. He said that if reports were true, the incident was a "disgraceful episode" in which army officers had used very poor judgment. White House press secretary Pierre Salinger said he

'Shocking Episode'

had been in touch with Sylvester about the matter. The defence official said it would be "naïve to say the least on the part of the army to give the Communists a chance to watch our filming of a light TV show" during a crisis in which charges of provocative incidents were involved.

FOUR REFLECTION

Sylvester declined to say what disciplinary action might be taken. But he said the incident was potentially dangerous and reflected poorly on the U.S. army.

Three colonels, four other officers and some 50 rifle-carrying soldiers, some in bullet-proof vests, showed up for Paar's filming session Thursday at the Friedrichstrasse crossing point.

It was the largest contingent of U.S. troops yet sent to the concrete and barbed wire barricade between East and West Berlin.

RED CAMERAS

There were also seven jeeps, some with machine guns, and one with the new 108 recoilless rifle mounted on it. Four TV cameras were trained on the scene as a jeep with a machine gun was run right up to the border line.

Across the line the East Germans, who have pictured the U.S. as a trouble-maker, trained their own TV cameras on all the brass and weapons.

Footnote

NEW YORK (UPI)—Ed Sullivan will stage an all-star show for American troops in West Berlin early next month, the Columbia Broadcasting System announced yesterday.

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States is about to order perhaps 40,000 men overseas to reinforce army troops in Germany. It was learned Friday night.

An announcement of this action may be made today.

The reinforcements will start moving as soon as possible, sources said. They estimated the first elements might not be ready to go until Oct. 1.

STEP BY STEP

This is another stage in the step-by-step military buildup spurred by the developing crisis over Berlin.

Earlier Friday, it was disclosed the army is shipping armored personnel carriers to give U.S. infantry forces in Germany greater mobility and manoeuvrability.

EQUAL TERMS

This stepped-up mechanization is intended to equip U.S. soldiers better to meet on equal terms the highly mechanized Soviet forces they face along the tense Iron Curtain.

There are now about 230,000 U.S. troops in Europe. At the core are five combat-ready infantry and armored divisions deployed in Western Germany.

War Aim Veiled By 'Fine Print'

WASHINGTON (AP)—U.S. Secretary of State Dean Rusk said Friday night there is nothing in the "fine print" of Soviet Premier Khrushchev's latest Berlin negotiations offer which shows a path to peaceful settlement.

Rusk warned Moscow against taking any one-sided action against West Berlin's life lines, which he said "could only court disaster."

CONSTRUCTIVE

And he predicted East-West negotiations on the explosive Berlin issue could not take place until "it is apparent that negotiations of a serious and constructive character can occur."

Rusk made his remarks in a banquet speech to the U.S. Army Association.

BUSINESSLIKE

He departed from his prepared text in an apparent reference to Khrushchev's declaration earlier in the day that

he was ready for "businesslike talks" with the Western powers over signing a peace treaty with Germany.

Rusk said Khrushchev is really seeking a "peace treaty which threatens the peace itself" and is out to get West Berlin.

DECLARATIONS

He counselled his listeners against being confused by newspaper headlines carrying the declarations of Khrushchev.

Rusk said it is the business of diplomats to look at the "fine print" in the statements of the other side.

"And the fine print has not yet shown the path to agreement," he said.

Flights Go On —West

WASHINGTON (CP)—The Western Big Three told the Soviet Union Friday it has no jurisdiction over allied flights into West Berlin and said "in the most solemn terms" that any interference with these flights would represent an "aggressive action."

Thus the United States, Britain and France—in identical notes delivered in Moscow—rejected firmly the Soviet contention that the air corridors from West Germany to West Berlin were assigned only to support their military garrisons in the city.

FREE ACCESS

The notes replied to a Soviet note of Sept. 2.

The Western notes again stressed the right of the Big Three to free access arising from the right of occupation and not from any Soviet concession.

NAME SOURCES

These rights, Russia was told, "derive from precisely the same sources as do the rights of the U.S.S.R. in East Germany and East Berlin, namely, the joint military defeat of the German Reich and the joint assumption of supreme authority over Germany."

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